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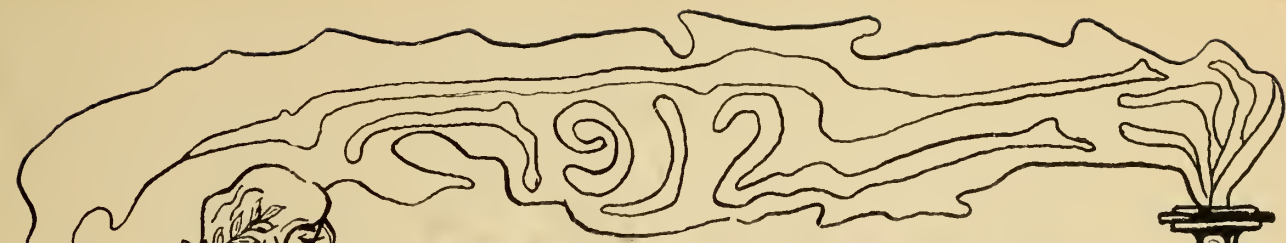
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Monticola

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Greeting.

To all who read this Book; Greeting:

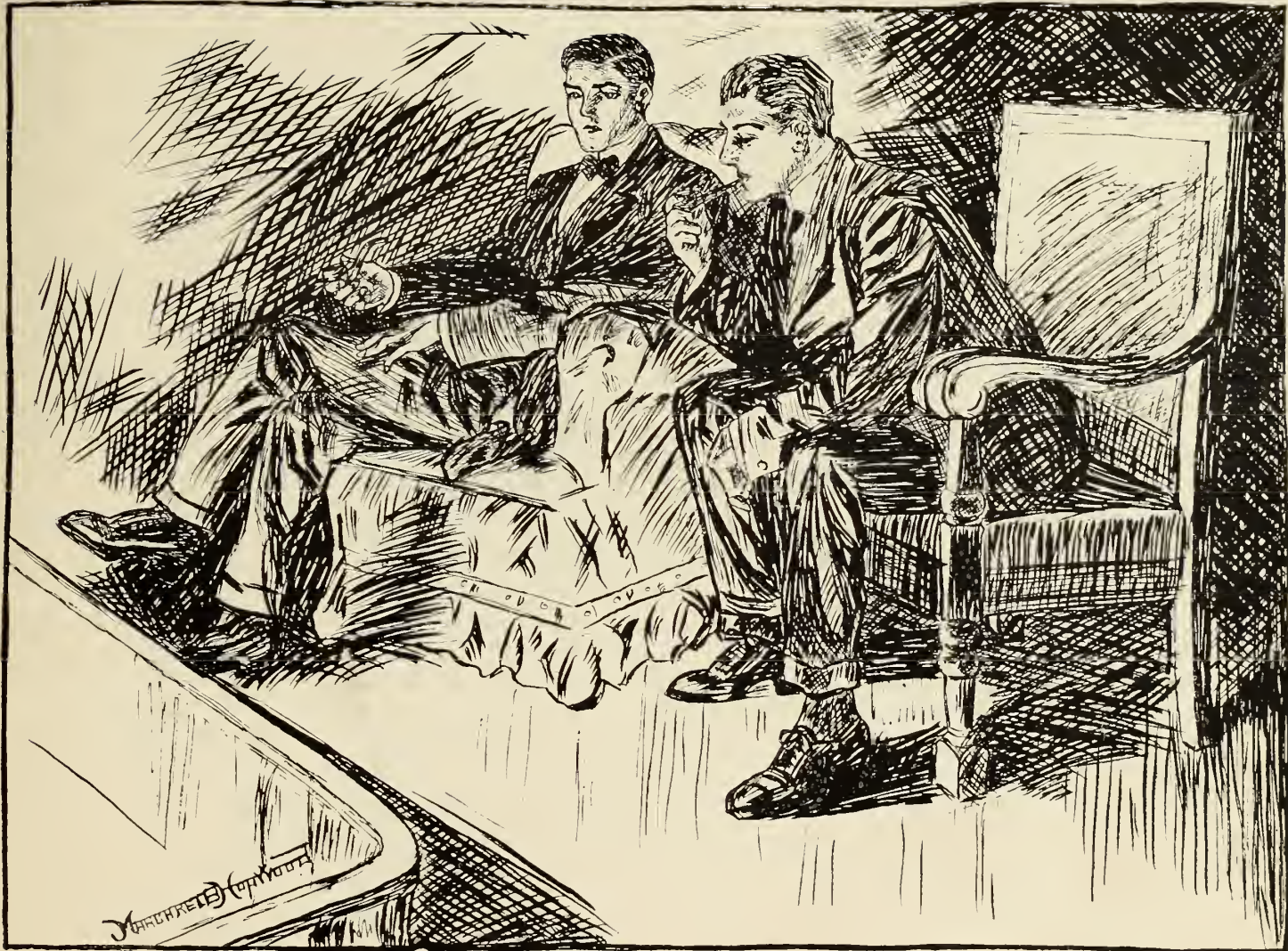
It is with pride that we review the history of W. V. U. for the past year, and it is with pride that we present this book, the chronicle of the School's history to those who wish to read it. Consider well its merits, view lightly its faults, for we have given as much time to its compilation as school work would permit, and sometimes a great deal more. With a feeling of mingled pride and relief, we submit our book to that greatest of all critics, the Public.





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Dedication.

To our good friend, C. Edmund Nell, we
the Junior Class, dedicate our most valued
treasure, The Monticola '12



C. EDMUND NEIL

C. Edmund Neil, A. B., A. M.



EDMUND NEIL was born at Jacksonville, Illinois, October 12th, 1871. His parents were both English.

He attended the public schools of Illinois. In 1895 he graduated from McKendree College, taking the degree of A. B. He was valedictorian of his class, receiving the highest average grade that had been recorded in McKendree College for twenty-five years. In 1897, he graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan School of Oratory, and later took the degree of A. M. from Ohio Wesleyan University. For some time Mr. Neil had devoted his chief attention to the work of Expression, and from 1895 till 1898 he was the special private pupil of Mr. Leland T. Powers, during the summer seasons in Boston.

He was Instructor in Elocution in Ohio Wesleyan University 1895-6, and Assistant Professor of Oratory in the same institution 1896-7. In 1897 he was elected Professor of Oratory in Denison University which position he filled till the following year when he resigned to accept a position with the Central Lyceum Bureau. Under this management Mr. Neil appeared on many of the leading lecture courses of nearly every state east of the Rocky Mountains. He was engaged in platform work exclusively for three seasons.

Preferring educational work, Mr. Neil returned to Denison University in 1901 where he remained as Professor of Oratory for two years, resigning to accept the position in West Virginia University which he has continued to hold till the present time.

Mr. Neil organized the Tri State Debating League, com-

posed of the West Virginia University, Wooster University, and the University of Pittsburg. Through his untiring efforts and the splendid work of the students who were ever loyal to him, our own institution succeeded in winning five out of six of the inter-collegiate debates. In 1909, he organized the University Dramatic Club. The wisdom of this move has been proved by the hearty interest which the students have taken in it and the loyal cooperation which they have given. The benefit of the work is strongly attested by the excellent presentation of plays which the Club has given in Morgantown and other cities.

Mr. Neil has traveled extensively in nearly every country of Europe. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and of Theta Nu Epsilon. He is Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the University.

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Assistant Director of Physical Training in Charge of the
Women's Gymnasium.

RUFUS ASA WEST,
Assistant in Metal Working and Stationary Engineer.

URIAH BARNES, LL. B.
Assistant in Law.

NEVA AUGUSTA SCOTT,
Assistant in Domestic Science.

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Instructor in Drawing and Painting.

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Assistant in Music (Wind Instruments).

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HELEN LOVELAND TREAT,
Assistant in Music.

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Sigma Nu; Mountain; Y. M. C. A.; Masonic Club; Marshall College Club; President Senior Class.



CHARLES G. BAKER, A. B.
Kappa Alpha; Sphinx; Mountain; Y. M. C. A.; Columbian Literary Society; Member Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, four years; Monticola Board, 1910; Assistant Manager Base Ball, 1910; Cadet Captain Co. C, 1910-11; First Medal Target Practice, 1910.



VIOLA AMANDA WOLFE, A. B.
Woman's League; Y. W. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1909; Secretary Parthenon Literary Society, 1910; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1910; Secretary Senior Class, 1911; Critic, Parthenon Literary Society, 1911.



CLARA ELIZABETH DICKASON, A. B.

Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; Pan Hellenic Association; Secretary Pan Hellenic Association, 1909; Secretary Junior Class, 1910; Junior Prom Committee, 1910; Vice President Senior Class, 1911; Executive Committee of Woman's League.



CLAY DILLIE AMOS, A. B.

Delta Tau Delta; Mountain; Sphinx; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Business Manager Monticola Board, 1910; Exchange Editor Athenaeum, 1911; Football, 1911.



ARTHUR BROWN HODGES, A. B.

Phi Kappa Psi; Mountain; Sphinx; Areopagus, V. V. Club; Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society; Editor University Handbook, 1909; Editor Monticola, 1910; Manager Dramatic Club, 1910; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1910; Member Honor Committee of College of Law, 1911; Van of V. V. Club, 1911; Grammatas of Areopagus, 1911.



EVA MERTELLE FLING, A. B.

Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society; University Grange; Marshall College Club; Woman's League; Nature Study Club; President Marshall College Club, 1910; V. President Y. W. C. A., 1910; Chorister Parthenon Literary Society, 1910; Monongalian Board, 1911.



GUY HERMAN BURNSIDE, LL. B.

Delta Tau Delta; Mountain; Y. M. C. A.; Columbian Literary Society; Fairmont Normal Club; Masonic Club; Athletic Board, 1909; Athletic Editor Athenaeum, 1909; Business Manager Athenaeum, 1910; Secretary and Treasurer Military Ball Committee, 1910.



ALEXANDER DEACON BELL, B. S. M. E.
Sigma Phi Epsilon.



ROBERT SIDNEY REED, A. B.

Phi Kappa Psi; Mountain; Sphinx; Monticola Board, 1910; Manager Base Ball Team, 1911.



ANNA GRACE COX, A. B.

Y. W. C. A.; Columbian Literary Society; English Club; Beowulf Club; Rec. Sec. Columbian Literary Society, 1909; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1910; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1910.



SAM BIERN, LL. B.



EDWARD SIDNEY BOCK, A. B. LL. B.
Delta Tau Delta; English Club; Assist.
Editor Athenaeum, 1909.



BERNARD LEE HUTCHINSON, B. S.
Delta Tau Delta; Delta Chi; Mountain;
Sphinx; Y. M. C. A.; President Freshman
Class, 1908; Treasurer Sophomore Class,
1909; Monticola Board, 1910; Football, '06,
'07, '08, '09, Captain '09; Baseball, '09, '10,
'11, Captain '11.



STANLEY RHEY COX, A. B.
Sigma Chi.

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A. B.
Alpha Xi Delta; Beowulf Club; Choral
Society.



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HARRY LUCAS CAMPBELL, B. S. C. E.
Beta Theta Pi.



CLARK CULBERTSON BURRITT, B.S.C.E.
Beta Theta Pi; Mountain; Sphinx; Aero-
pagus; Athletic Board of Control.



NANCY PURLEY MORGAN, A. B.
Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; Colum-
bian Literary Society.



EDWARD HILL TUCKWILLER, A. B.



STELLA REBECCA WILSON, A. B.
Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; Parthenon
Literary Society.



OTTO DALE ELSON, B. S. C. E.
Kappa Alpha.



HOWARD FRANKLIN FLESHMAN, A. B.
Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society;
John W. Davis Democratic Club; Business
Manager of the Athenaeum, 1910, 1911.



PEARL LOUISE REINER, A. B.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; English Club; V.
V. Club; Choral Society; Monticola Board,
1910; Junior Week Committee, 1910; See-
har English Club, 1911; First Prize Frontis-
piece Monticola, 1908, 1910, 1911.



SIDNEY LOTH FRIEDMAN, LL. B.
Masonic Club; Columbian Literary So-
ciety; Chorister Columbian Literary So-
ciety, 1911.



RICHARD JAY GOULD, B. S. E. M.

Sigma Chi; Sphinx; Theta Nu Epsilon;
Y. M. C. A.; President Freshman Class,
1908; Manager Second Base Ball Team,
1910; Manager Track Team, 1911.



GOLDIE SHEETS, A. B.

Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League, Choral
Society.



GEORGE HUTCHINSON GUNNOE, LL. B.
Sigma Nu.



JULIUS HENRY HEFKE, B. S.

Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society;
John W. Davis Democratic Club; University
Orchestra; Manager Senior Track, 1911;
First Sergeant Cadet Corps, 1911.



GENEVIEVE STEALEY, A. B.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; R. J's.; Y. W.
C. A.; Woman's League; Grange; Vice
Pres. Y. W. C. A., 1910; Vice Pres. Wo-
man's League, 1910; Athenaeum Board,
1910; Y. W. C. A. Delegate; Mt. Lake Park
Delegate; Student Volunteer Convention,
Rochester, N. Y.



ROBERT ARBUCKLE HANDLEY,
B. S. C. E.



LORY FRANCIS ICE, LL. B.
Beta Theta Pi.



DAVID HARMAN KAHN, B. S. E. M.
Theta Nu Epsilon; Mountain; Athletic
Board Control, 1910.



GLENN HUNTER, LL. B.

Phi Kappa Sigma; Mountain; English Club; Areopagus; Sphinx; V. V. Club; Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society; Historian Junior Law Class, 1908; Pres. Y. M. C. A., 1910; Monticola Board, 1910; Chairman Junior Prom. Committee, 1910; Head of the Mountain, 1910; Pres. Student's Publishing Association, 1910; Summit of the Mountain, 1911; Head of the English Club, 1911; Senior Archon Areopagus, 1911; Vice Pres. Y. M. C. A., 1911; Votivum V. V. Club, 1911; Class Orator, 1911.



HELEN MERWIN WIESTLING, A. B.

R. J's; V. V.; English Club; Beowulf Gedryht; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; Grange; Parthenon Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Delegate Mt. Lake Park, 1909; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1910; Monticola Board, 1910; Junior Week Committee, 1910; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1911; Woman's League Board, 1911; Class Historian, 1911; Seeker English Club, 1911; Boc-Weard, Beowulf Club.



BURREL KEMP LITTLEPAGE, LL. B.
Sigma Chi.



EMILY J. WILMOTH, A. B.

Chi Omega; Beowulf Gedryht; Parthenon Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; Dramatic Club; V. V. Club; R. J's; Secretary Dramatic Club, 1910; Pres. Pan Hellenic, 1911; Assist. Editor Athenaeum, 1911; Pres. Beowulf Gedryht, 1911.



GEORGE TRUMAN TWYFORD, B. S. C. E.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Board of Control, 1909; Monticola Board, 1910; Secretary of Y. M. C. A., '08, '09, '10.



HORANCE LABAN WHITE, A. B.

Pi Kappa Alpha; English Club; Mountain; Parthenon Literary Society; Beowulf Club; Debating Association, Y. M. C. A.; Vice President Y. M. C. A., 1908; Debating Team, 1908; President Parthenon Literary Society, 1909.



CHARLES MELVIN LOUGH, B. S.

Y. M. C. A., University Grange; Parthenon Literary Society; John W. Davis Democratic Club; Vice Pres. P. L. S., 1910; President P. L. S., 1910; President John W. Davis Democratic Club, 1910, 1911; Athletic Editor Athenaeum, 1910, 1911; Assist. Manager Track Team, 1910; Regent's Prize in Essay Writing, 1910.

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DAVID BRIGHT REGER, B. S. C. E.
Phi Kappa Psi; President Student's Publishing Association, 1909; A. B., 1909.



HERMAN DIEDLER POCOCK, B. S.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Areopagus; Mountain; Sphinx; Theta Nu Epsilon; Y. M. C. A.; Assist. Manager Football, 1910; Vice Pres. Class, 1910; Monticola Board, 1910; Captain Gym Team; Manager Football, 1910.



EDWARD CURTIS OLDHAM, B. S. M. E.
Kappa Alpha.



JOHN LOWRIE ROBINSON, A. B.
Y. M. C. A.; Columbian Literary Society;
Cadet Captain Co. A, 1911; Business Man-
ager Monongalian, 1911.



LONNIE WATTERSON RYAN.
Sigma Nu; Theta Nu Epsilon; Moun-
tain; Cadet Officer's Club; Areopagus;
Pan Hellenic Dance Committee; President
Freshman Class, 1908; Cadet Captain, 1908;
Coach Sophomore Football Team, 1909;
Football, 1910; Basket Ball, 1909.



HU SWISHER VANDERVORT, B. S. Agr.
Kappa Alpha; University Grange; Y. M.
C. A.



RALPH THOMAS THAYER, B. S. C. E.
Sigma Chi; Theta Nu Epsilon;
Sphinx.



WILLIAM REYNOLDS THACHER, A. B.
Sigma Nu; Y. M. C. A.; Columbian Lit.
erary Society; I. O. O. F.; First Lieutenant
Co. A, 1908; Vice Pres. and Treasurer Col-
umbian Literary Society, 1908; Disting-
uished Cadet.



HARRY CASPER STULTING, B. S. C. E.
Sigma Nu.



A. R. WILLIAMS.



GEORGE HAROLD CUMMINS, B. S. M. E.
Phi Kappa Sigma.



GEORGE WALTER GROW, B. S. M. E.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Y. M. C. A.; Mountain Club; Cadet Corps; Gold Medal for Drill and Discipline, 1909; Cadet Captain, 1910; Cadet Major, 1911; President Y. M. C. A., 1911; Captain Gym. Team, 1911; Manager Track Team, 1911.



JOSEPH COCHRAN VANCE, LL. B.
A. B., 1910.

John W. Davis Democratic Club; Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society; Regents Prize in Declamation, 1908; Bryan Prize in Political Science, 1908; Regents Prize in Composition, 1909; Ivy Poet, Class of 1910; President Parthenon Literary Society, 1911.



WYLIE EVERETTE LLOYD, B. S. Agr.
University Grange; Cadet Officers Club;
Captain Cadets, 1906-7; Cadet Major, 1906-7;
Basket Ball, 1907.



CHARLES WILLIAM LOUCHERY, LL. B.
Sigma Chi.



Senior Class History



HOW THE CLASS OF '11 GOT ITS FAME



ONCE upon a time, O My Best Beloved, in the Mountain State and in the county which was called Monongalia, there was a 'Varsity. It was situated about half-way between Opokiska and Point Marion on the beautiful and philogions banks of the Monongahela River. 'Varsity was renowned, famed, and praised, up and down, and far and wide, as an excellent, thorough and celebrated seat of learning. And, in the dim, dark ages, there came to this 'Varsity many classes, of varying and widely differing degrees of intelligence and experience. But, at last, came the class, which was called Nineteen Eleven and which was destined to outshine all the others and to make History.

The first volume of this History, Best Beloved, was comparatively small and insignificant and inconsequential. It told how the class was defeated in the Rush with one of the other nameless classes and how it took defeat bravely and sturdily and cheerfully. It told, moreover, of how this class astonished the Profs with its great wisdom and sagacity. (The Profs, Best Beloved, were the superlatively excellent men who ran the 'Varsity.)

The second volume of this History was much more important and significant and impressive than the preceding one. But, even in this, the superiority and ability of the

class did not show to the greatest advantage. Again, it was defeated in the Rush, and again it bore it's defeat cheerily. But in the barbaric, and unconventional and uncivilized games of base-ball, basket-ball and foot-ball, it was unconquerable and unapproachable. And on the track, no other class could pass or surpass it. This volume also tells of a certain piece of wanton wickedness and mischief which the class perpetrated, at the time of the Junior Boat Ride, on the nameless class which was it's deadly and mortal enemy. And what, Best Beloved, do you suppose this piece of wanton wickedness was? The Class stole the nameless class's President!—And with the recital and narration of this daring piece of wanton wickedness the second volume closes.

The third volume, Best Beloved, contains chiefly and principally and almost entirely an account of the Monticola and of Junior Week. It told of how the learned and illustrious Board, after much labor and trouble and pains, produced a Monticola which will ever be a pride and joy to The Class. It told also of Junior Week—that week in which The Class shone in all its glory and it's fame spread abroad into all the land. It told about the Smoker held by the boys of Nineteen Eleven and of what a jolly, rollicking time they had. It told about the May Festival given by the girls of the 'Varsity and of how pretty and charming they were in their white dresses and fantastic costumes. It told of that memorable and never-to-be-forgotten day at Oak Park where

The Class had its picnic. It told how the little country band made music for the dancing in the rickety pavillion and of how the boys and girls of The Class enjoyed the boating. It told, also, of the "Shute-the-shute," which was very steep and deep and slippery and flippery and exciting and fascinating. It told of the glorious games with W. & J. and it told, last but not least, of the grand and glorious and splendid and enjoyable Prom. Of how the music was so entrancing, and the lights so dazzling, and the men so handsome, and the girls so enchanting, and of all the other things too numerous to mention. And with this the third volume closed.

The fourth volume of this series, O Best One, was very thick, and ponderous, and heavy, for The Class was getting old and wise in the affairs of state and was engaged in many weighty and important and grave and serious matters. It also had to assume a dignity and repose of manner commensurate with the impressiveness of it's caps and gowns. It set the standard for all the younger classes and constantly increased in importance and prestige and fame. The members of The Class had by this time become the props and pillars

and ornaments of the various and several and different societies. But the best product of The Class's energies was Commencement Week—when The Class commenced it's life in the outside world. The book told about the Baccalaureate Sunday, and about the splendid Class Day when the Nineteen Eleven Ivy was planted, and about the solemn time in Commencement Hall when all the members of The Class received their diplomas and degrees, and about the sumptuous Alumni Banquet, and, last of all, about the sad leave-takings between the members of The Class.

But, Best Beloved, there is still another volume which is being written and which will surpass in splendor all these others. It will tell of how the members of The Class rose to eminence and fame and of all their wonderful and glorious deeds, and of their noble and generous hearts, striving for the good of their country. And when this volume is printed, then the Varsity will be very and extremely and exceedingly proud of The Class of Nineteen Eleven, prouder than it is even now,—and that is saying a good deal.

—THE HISTORIAN.





GRETCHEN WARRICK.
Piano.



FLORENCE SMITH.
Piano.

Graduates in Music



IVA GINKLE.
Piano.



CHARLOTTE BLAIR.
Voice.

JUNIORS



Junior Officers

JACKSON VAN BUREN BLAIR, JR.....President
WALTER BERYL CROWL.....Vice President
GEORGE B. VIEWIG.....Treasurer
IRENE MARIE ANDRIS.....Secretary
MALVIN REINHEIMER.....Historian



GEORGE VIEWIG.

George Viewig is the treasurer,
He handles all the dough,
But where all the money goes,
The Juniors want to know.



JACK BLAIR.

There was a young Junior named Blair,
Who had most remarkable hair,
When he called on a girl,
It would never curl,
But stuck straight up in the air.



IRENE ANDRIS.

Irene Andris tall and fair,
Shining nose and shining hair,
Red of lip and pink of cheek,
Stars in Social life and Greek.



CLARK POOL.

What means this raving, angry, mob,
That's gathered here in swirls.
'Tis not a bargain sale. Oh no!
Just Clark Pool and his girls.



PEARL COMPTON.

Pearl stands for whirl,
For she is the girl,
Who never is still for a minute.
If there's something doing,
Or if trouble's brewing,
Pearl is sure to be in it.



ROSCOE POSTEN.

If ever you should want some fun,
Roscoe Posten is the one,
To get it for you on the run.
Sometimes a joke, moretimes a pun,
As funny as a tailors dun.



FRANK SANDER, JR.

His mouth is full of test tubes,
His eyes are full of smoke.
Not he to delve into the Law,
Or Engineer till his hands are raw,
He'll stick to Chemistry and choke.



MARY HOLROYD.

Dainty, petite, and awfully sweet,
Ask "Buck" about those trips to Cheat.
And though she is a quiet girl,
She makes some hit in the Social Whirl.



H. W. KING, JR.

This merry young fellow named King,
Isn't happy unless he can sing,
Plays football like Hades,
Is strong for the Ladies,
And he's looking right now for "the" ring.



HARRY WHEAT.

Harry Wheat in appearance so neat,
For Society cares not a rap.
His specialty is history,
And chewing "Honest Scrap".



SUSAN SMITH.

Susan Smith upon the stage,
Set foot, and then was all the rage.
But alas and alack,
The love scene was slack,
For John's name was not on the page.



JOHN L. CORE.

Lefty Core to all the town,
A hero is of great renown.
He boots the pigskin fifty yard,
And swats the baseball awful hard,
And though in Minstrel Shows he'd shine,
Doctoring horses is his steady line.



THOMAS W. CRAWFORD.

A wig of bright and fiery red,
Is what adorns our Tommie's head.
An Engineer he fain would be,
So he just draws. So let it be.



GAIL DAVIS.

Gail's from Sunny Side,
And she has imbibed,
That sunny nature, too.
She makes the grades,
And makes great raids,
In languages old and new.



EDGAR SPEER.

Down from Pennsylvania came our Edgar
Speer,
Bound to be a hero all the time he's here,
When he tried to play football got the ty-
phoid bad,
So they shipped him home to Mother,
marked "Beware he's mad".



LOGAN McDONALD.

Oh tell us is Sycamore on the map,
For until now we didn't care a rap,
But since we know that from there Logan
 hails,
All other towns into most nothing pales.



JUNE HOUSTON.

What is so rare as a girl like June?
For she works and also plays.
She goes to the Arcade every night,
But at "Lab.", spends all her days.



MALVIN REINHEIMER.

Malvin is the big voiced man,
The Junior Class Historian.
He studies hard,
Is quite a bard,
And talks to whom-ever he can



EUGENE EVANS.

Maxwell (ton) must be bonnie so it seems,
For all the time about her, Eugene dreams.
We hope the dreaming part will all be o'er,
When "Nig" becomes Commandant of the
Corps.



GLADYS WATERS.

Of her Juniors should be quite proud,
And sing all her praises out loud.
As a student she's it,
With Professors a hit.
In classes she's one of "the" crowd.



DUFFY FLOYD.

'Twas Force, they say, made Sunny Jim,
Then Duffy ought to eat like him.
For a permanent grouch is surely quite bad,
And it makes all his loving companions sad.



WALTER GASKINS.

See this young man, who many hearts has
broken.
Of this the many pins he wears are token.
Howe'er we think that Roma holds his
heart,
For when he visits her they never part.



RHEA W. WARDEN.

Rhea an artist is they say,
Though she does some writing every day.
The pin she wears says Sigma Nu,
Now tell me what this means to you.



ALBERT KERN.

Ye gods and little fishes in the brook,
How oft we pray that this will get the hook.
An orator or actorine he'd be,
But when he tries, there's no one there to
see.



LIEUTENANT WILLIAM S. WEEKS.

Of the Law School is William S. Weeks,
Best known to the Class when he speaks,
When the Junior Laws struck,
And then ran amuck,
'Twas his toast that their memory seeks.



MARGARET HOPWOOD.

Margaret Hopwood, tall and stately,
An artist of renown,
She did some work for this very book,
And she lives in Morgantown.



CLYDE C. PUGH.

This quiet young Junior named Pugh,
Whose habits you better had view,
Into business of other folks,
His nose he never pokes,
With that he has nothing to do.



ROBERT F. BATES.

Another young Junior named Bates,
Had a horror of making dates.
Now he'd study law,
Till Green monkeys he saw,
But ever, "Sweet Woman" berates.



JENNY BOUGHNER.

Jenny is a quiet lass,
And very loyal to her class,
Whene'er a meeting is on hand,
She is there to take her stand.



L. J. BERNSTEIN.

There once was an Editor man,
Who writes as nobody else can.
Tho he doesn't write verse,
He does nothing worse.
Among students he's up with the van.



WALTER B. CROWL.

Our Vice President's name is B. Crowl.
For his office he made a big howl,
In spite of his place,
They sat on his face,
And smothered his yells with a towel.



NELL H. COX.

This is Nell H. Cox,
To whom men come in flocks.
She studies sometimes,
But more often one finds,
Her engaged in most interesting talks.



FRANK B. LEWELLYN.

Here is our Frank B. Lewellyn,
Who never will get tired of tellin',
"When Bryan was here,
I was so near,
I could hear all the voters a-yellin'."



MILTON D. FISHER.

Milton the famous blind Poet,
Has nothing on Fisher we know it.
Even talks in his sleep,
With dignity deep,
Thinks his office has nothing below it.



EDITH SMITH.

Edith Smith so quiet and neat.
Friendly to all whom she may meet.
Like David and Jonathan of Bible fame,
Are Leola and Edith, both Smith by name.



JAMES HAWORTH.

There once was a fellow called "Jum",
Say music and he'll surely come.
Altho he can't sing,
He can play anything,
With his fingers, his toes and his thumb.



JOE K. GRUBB.

There was a young person named Grubb,
Who belonged to the "Old Timer's Club".
Every night without fail,
To the "Grand" he would trail,
Just as certain as Monday's wash tub



BEULAH PICKENPAUGH.

Yes this is Beulah,
Her other name? Pickenpaugh.
You say it's too long,
Ay there is the rub.
But her name might be Grubb.



C. B. VAN BIBBER.

A gallant young man is our "Cy",
Whenever young ladies are nigh.
If he chances to view,
Someone that is new,
For a place in her heart he will try.



WILLIAM F. HUNT.

Laconic is William F. Hunt,
He doesn't say ten words a month,
He's free from all guile,
What he says is worth while,
Altho its is only a grunt.



LEOLA SMITH.

Do you think that it is fair,
To be called Smith and have red hair?
But tho she's unlucky in such things as
these,
She is lucky in others, for if you please,
She managed to pass,
Without an exam in Beowulf class.



ALLEN B. LAMB DIN.

Our track team Captain's from Keyser,
To beat him, takes an early riser.
He is so fleet,
He wins every meet.
"I'll win it," he cries, "or I'll die Sir".



WILLIAM G. LOUGH.

It is quite a puzzle you know,
To find a word to rhyme with Lough.
It might rhyme with low,
But I've been so slow,
Perhaps we had best rhyme it with through.



HARRIET STEELE.

There is a young woman named Steele,
Who in Science can give a great spiel.
She cuts up grasshoppers without a
quiver,
And frogs and cats without a shiver,
But she can spiel in another strain,
When Junior politics are to blame.



CULLIN G. MARTIN.

I wonder what started this draught,
Oh I see it's just Martin, he laughed.
The breeze he creates,
Blows away sure as Fates,
Two men quite as big as Bill Taft.



HOMER WALKUP.

Walkup's the fighter of our class.
He licks 'em singly, or "en masse".
When the Sophomores showed fight,
He fought them all night,
And threw one through the Greenhouse's
Glass.



LENA CHARTERS.

This is our Lena so dignified,
Who walks the streets with stately stride,
In Domestic Science she's a shark,
And cooks the eats, at nightly larks.



ERNEST CONAWAY.

"Buck" Conaway's a foot ball shark,
In every way up to the mark.
Thru eleven or twelve,
His way he would delve,
And murmur "Oh my, what a lark".



JOHN B. WYATT.

There was a young man named Wyatt,
Very modest, demure and quiet.
In law he is wise,
But the big question lies,
In getting our John to deny it.



MARSH WATKINS.

Marsh Watkins the fellow who talks,
About nine times as fast as he walks,
When he breezes by,
His trousers rolled high,
'Tis then that you see "noisy" sox.



L. L. WILSON.

L. Wilson's first name is Leitch,
At base ball he sure is a peach,
High balls or low,
Fast ones or slow,
There's nothing quite out of his reach.



GEORGE COLEBANK.

Colebank has a passion for work.
He labors away like a Turk.
He is so busy,
He makes other folks dizzy,
For he starts and he stops with a jerk.



JOHN L. DUNKLE.

John Dunkle is a student too,
Forgot more than some people knew.
If someone has shirked,
His problems not worked,
John will work them all out P. D. Q.



JOHN D. MAY.

The pride of the Class is John May.
He studies about ten hours a day.
He's never erratic,
He eats mathematics,
The same way that cattle eat hay.



T. CLYDE PITZER.

This learned young fellow named Pitzer,
Is bubbling over with wit Sir,
When he starts to poke,
Fun at you for a joke,
He aims for the mark and he hits her.



MARVIN TAYLOR.

His conduct has never been lax,
As a student he's sharper than tacks.
When asked who he is,
The reply that is his,
Is that he is a brother of Zach's.



CLAUDE C. SPIKER.

If you ask me where he hails from,
The reply is not concealed,
He comes from Preston County,
And the famous buckwheat fields



H. C. HUMPHREYS.

Humphreys is just like Sunny Jim.
Whenever you see him he gives you a grin.
Even in class,—wear off? No, not it,
Tho Deahl throws all others into a fit.



CLARENCE J. PRICKETT.

Here's a young Doctor named Clarence,
That he is a "Med" is apparent.
When there's fun to be had,
"Ten bones I need Dad,"
Is the message he sends to his parents.



E. R. BELL.

One of these Juniors named Bell,
Played football exceedingly well,
He's Captain for next year,
We've not the slightest fear,
That of much else but winning we'll tell.



VAN W. GILSON.

There was a young Junior named Van,
Who was a Rhodes Scholarship man,
To Oxford he'll go,
With the last of the snow,
Take more honors there if he can.



JEROME K. HALL.

The Profession of Law is his choice,
For it has a persuasive voice.
If he celebrates,
When he wins his debates,
He'll not do much else but rejoice.



E. S. LIVELY.

This gallant young Junior, 'tis shocking,
Has a passion,—with girls to go walking,
While walking one day,
Found, to his dismay,
That the girl had a hole in her—hat.



JAMES KENNEDY.

Goodlooking Kennedy, how he can dance,
Till the girls of his choice, all stand in a
trance,
Bashful is Jim,
So don't speak to him,
For at talkative people, he will look
askance.



Junior Class History



List, ye Students, In this college
West Virginians, Bold and mighty
If, at all, ye should desire
That to stories proud ye hearken;
List then, to this tale of Juniors.

In September, in the Fall Time,
'Twas the year of Nineteen-eight, then,
Came there to this seat of learning
Divers products of the High Schools,
High Schools of our West Virginia.

And these youths and fair young maidens,
In the presence of our "Tommie",
Fearful of his show of power,
Heard the words that they had hoped for,
"Freshman Class, don't try to argue".

And the lots of these young people,
Noblest ones in West Virginia,
So, withal, were cast together
For the years that were approaching,
For the grind to "cop" the "Sheepskin".

Soon upon the field of battle,
When opposed by Sophmores sturdy,
Vindicated was their courage,
Drove the foe from off the Campus,
Chased them all the way to Swisher's.

Then that Winter in athletics,
Those same Freshman were triumphant,
Victors were they o'er the Sophmores,

O'er the Preps and likewise Juniors,
Senior score, twelve—twenty-seven.

Came again the gorgeous Autumn,
Now, our Friends were called the Sophmores,
Guided by the miner Osburn,
Forged their way to greater honors;
"Stealthy Steve" Speer, stuck the posters.

But upon the field of battle,
To the foe were given over
All the brave and valiant Sophmores,
By the veterinary Leuder,
Pike the football Coach, Horse Doctor.

But again they soon were rising,
And 'twas in the happy Springtime,
On the blue Monongahela,
Hosts they were unto the Seniors,
Greatest stunt of all the season.

Now these youths are known as Juniors,
Juniors, noble, strong, and mighty,
J. Van Buren Blair, the chieftan,
And these Juniors do aspire,
By their deeds to win great honors.

And this volume is a token,
Of the power of these Juniors,
Of the Juniors intellectual,
Working onward to the next year,
When by "Prexy" they shall dubbed be,
Bachelors in their fields of learning.



Call me up some rainy afternoon

MILK. MILK. MILK.

WANTED 100
DAYS

GALLONS MILK
FOR

INF

IGES

VAG

SON

FOREVER

CLASS OF 1913.



Sophomore Class Roll

Allen, James Cornwall	McMinn, Vaun
Amos, Curt Edgar	Mealy, Frederick Earle
Bachman, Carl George	Miller, Alexander
Baughner, Edward James	Philips, George Francis
Bobbitt, Ray Maxwell	Purinton, Helen Elizabeth
Bonar, Martin	Reed, Bessie Jane
Cottrill, Delford Lee	Robinson, Charles Stillman
Dadisman, Samuel Houston	Ryan, John Donald
Davis, Anna Beulah Christine	Shunk, Ivan Vaughan Detweiler
Emory, Blanche Frances	Six, Lida Jane
Goff, Eustace Thomas	Skinner, Dean Cook
Grinnin, Homer Willard	Smith, Fred Manning
Hamilton, Claude Dewis	Stealy, Louise
Heflin, Neal Minter	Taylor, George Edward
Helling, Nellie May	Taylor, Roscoe Shirley
Hodges, Charles Edward	Tracy, Benjamin Franklin
Hoover, Ollie Foster	Vanderwort, John Paul
Humes, Harry Oliver	Vass, Thurman Elroy
Johnson, Richard William	Williams, Edgar
Kennedy, James Edward	Wardford, Alberta
Kirk, Jose de Almeida	York, Jr., John Yannigan.
McConnell, Nellie Margaret	





The Book of Sophomores



CHAPTER I.



IN THE LAST YEAR but one that Prexy the Prestonite was judge over Israel, the tribe of "Thirteen", came up into the land. They were the first among the Children of Israel to adopt and wear the official Freshman Cap. And the Sophomores waxed strong in the land and fattened themselves on the substance thereof.

2. And the tribe of "Thirteen" went out against the Sophomores, and overthrew them, and smote them hip and thigh even from the top of the Observatory Hill, unto the entering in of the gate at Mechanical Hall.

3. Then the tribe of "Thirteen" rejoiced, and made an image in the likeness of a Sophomore, and dragged it for a

mockery before the children of Israel gathered on the Athletic Field.

4. And it came to pass, when the Sophomores saw it, that they rose up for shame, and laid hold on the image, and rent it; and a part thereof was carried off by the tribe of "Thirteen", and a part by the Sophomores.

5. Now it came to pass that the tribe of "Thirteen" sent eight strong men to lie in wait for the King of the Sophomores, and they did. And so they took him, and bound him with cords, and carried him afar off into the wilderness beyond West Morgantown, which no man knoweth.

6. But he brake his bonds after one night and returned. And the day of the Class Rush was at hand.

7. And in that day the tribe of "Thirteen" overthrew the Sophomores, in the presence of all the children of Israel.

CHAPTER II.

Now when the children of Israel gathered, after one year, before Prexie the judge and all the priests and doctors, the numbers of the tribe of "Thirteen" had wasted, and their strength was not the strength of yore. In those days the Freshmen were a scourge in the land.

2. Then said the tribe of "Thirteen", "Although our strength be not great, yet verily we will not permit that these Freshmen should waste the land and its substance.

3. So they got up by night, and went forth against the

Freshman Class, and took many, and shaved their heads, so that they were a shame and a reproach before the children of Israel.

4. And in the day of the Class Rush, because they had more of numbers to choose from, the Freshmen overthrew the tribe of "Thirteen", and gained the Victory.

J. DONALD RYAN,

Historian.



Freshmen Class Roll

Officers

P. M. Conley.....	President
R. H. Gist.....	Vice President
H. H. Reynolds.....	Secretary
R. L. Hogg.....	Treasurer
Earl G. Kaltenbach.....	Historian

Roll

Abbott, F. L.	Fernandez, Eugene	Lemley, F. L.	Stuart, Anna G.
Adams, J. R.	Finch, L. L.	Lodge, J. D.	Sturgass, J. L.
Ash, I. O.	Fine, Reuben	MacRae, J. A.	Sydenstricker, L. E.
Bailey, C. B.	Fitzgerald, L. A.	Marr, H. B.	Teter, W. H.
Baker, R. E.	Frazier, P. G.	Martin, T. M.	Teter, C. W.
Barnett, Joseph	Frye, A. L.	McCrumm, H. B.	Thornhill, W. F.
Bell, Bessie	Goodwin, S. K.	McIntyre, D. S.	Tickle, T. G.
Bierer, Joseph	Griffin, S. K.	Meldahl, H. S.	Tuckwiller, E. A.
Brown, E. C.	Grubb, J. K.	Morgan, M. F.	Wanamaker, John
Brown, H. C.	Guseman, Sadie	Psaki, H. G.	Warrick, Gretchen
Brown, Iris	Hayhurst, Zelma I.	Reeves, Foscoe	Weltner, F. B.
Burdette, N. C.	Hearne, W. O.	Rhodes, L. A.	White, W. F.
Burrell, L. G.	Herring, Eleanor	Riheldaffer, Wm.	Whiting, W. F.
Cady, Elizabeth	Hogg, R. L.	Ross, Nellie May	Williams, G. F.
Carfer, Poyd	Holt, J. H., Jr.	Sander, Christine	Williams, Edgar
Casto, C. C.	Hopkins, W. S.	Savage, F. C.	Wilson, Adda V.
Cook, Elizabeth	Jackson, G. A.	Sell, W. O.	Winnette, Ethel
Cox, Wayne	Jennison, L. L.	Sheets, Lucy W.	Wright, Max
Deem, D. Mc.	Jenkins, Jesse	Shirkey, W. F.	Dorothy, N. C.
Deem, F. B.	Jones, J. P.	Shriver, F. O.	Godrich, W. J.
Dodd, D. R.	Kelly, S. A.	Sloan, C. E.	Johnson, W. W.
Dorsey, Henry	Kerns, G. W.	Smith, A. J.	McDonald, Brown
Eagan, Fannie	Kilgore, H. A.	Smith, Ada W.	Stanard, O. H.
Feller, R. A.	Lawrence, L. L.	Seehley, J. A.	





Freshman Class History



"Let every man be judged according to his works."



FOLLOWING this ancient saying, I have the honor and pleasure of introducing to the University, and to the world at large, the Class of "1914"; and displaying its characteristic works and attainments. Never has there been a better class in the history of the University. This I firmly believe, and have been told by upper classmen. On all occasions the Class of "1914" has illuminated its fame. In the class-room it has attained wonders; it is represented in all the athletic exercises; on the Varsity football team, on the track team, on the Gym team, and all the other representations. The Freshmen have striven hard to show the Faculty, and the students, that they are virtuous and honorable men, in every sense of the word.

The Freshman Class stands now energetic and progressive, bowing only to the shrine of study and learning, the great and powerful monarch of today. The only disturbance

that has infuriated them was the attacks of the Sophs. On one occasion at meeting, a Freshman remarked: "The Sophs ought to be wise enough to stay away from such a class as ours." True as that is, they were foolish enough to post signs, advertising for 10000 gallons of milk. On many occasions they were offered these 10000 gallons of milk, but they always ran away when the offering was made. In the class rush, the milk soldiers suffered a most crushing defeat, and some of the gallant warriors saved barbers expenses for a few weeks. Under such a leader as Conley, the Class was bound to thrive, and so they did. After winning the rush, the period of annoyance from the Sophs was over, and the "Yoke of Victory" has passed to the Freshmen, and now we stand, peaceful and mutually friendly, working for dear old West Virginia. We know that the Freshman Class is a foundation of new life in the University, and with this object in view, we will work long and heartily to make ourselves worthy of a name and some honor.

KALTE.



Senior

LAW



Senior Law Class Roll

Officers

John Benjamin Wyatt.....	President
Harry William King, Jr.....	Vice President
George Hutchinson Gunnoe.....	Treasurer
Grover Foster Hedges.....	Secretary
Albert John Kern.....	Historian

Roll

Ball, William Thomas	Hinds, Holman Blaine
Barncord, Norman Roland	Hunter, Glenn
Bock, Edward Sidney	Ice, Lory Francis
Bolin, Hafid Alexander	Kern, Albert John
Bunner, Ezra Elsworth	King, Harry William, Jr.
Burnside, Guy Herman	McClure, Lawrence Ledwith
Dailey, Arthur Jerome	Macklin, Ernest Walker
Darby, Roy Clyde	Poling, Herman J.
Douthitt, Carl Czerny	Powell, Grover Cleveland
Edwards, Levi Arthur	Robinson, John Henry
Evick, Walter Clifton	Scaggs, Fisher F.
Fletcher, William Cody	Staats, Carter Williard
Flournoy, Samuel Lightfoot	Straton, Joseph Butcher
Gunnoe, George Hutchinson	Vance, Joseph Butcher
Hall, Jerome Venoir	Wilkinson, John Benjamin, Jr.
Hedges, Grover Foster	Wyatt, John Benjamin
Hensley, William Henry	





Senior Law History



FROM time out of mind it has been decreed that a history of the Senior Law Class be included in the pages of this book every time it appears before an unsuspecting public. In pursuance of that mandate these lines are written. An apology is due to Herodotus and the same is hereby extended to the father of history; for this article parades under the title of "history" and still bears little resemblance to the orderly narrative style conceived to be one of the criteria of the chronicler's art. With these brief observations we may proceed with some of the facts of this most extraordinary class.

And now a word as to the officers of the class: At the head as president stands "Fatts" Wyatt, probably the most popular man in the University. A good likeness of "Fatts", as John B. is familiarly called by his many friends, can be seen on about every other page of this work. His election to the high office was won without opposition and blushing he wears this great honor. As he has made good as catcher on the Varsity team, so has he made good as the chief executive officer of this class; in fact, "Fatts" makes good at whatever he turns his mind.

Second in command of our ship of state is "Buck" King, he of Thespian proclivities and of the romantic art of minstrelsy. "Buck" stars in theatricals, foot-ball, and everything else to which his fancy turns, including the mysterious game of love; the latter can be subscribed to by many fair ones, and more particularly by a certain dream of femininity.

"Buck" has the goods and never fails to make delivery at the psychological moment.

Our secretary is genial Grover Foster Hedges. Grover is bright in the law and I am not going to be so unkind as to say that he absorbs it in the library where he is an assistant. I am not going to mention the fact either that Grover is a fine judge of chewing tobacco. However, as he is our scrivener, it might be necessary to use a little of the weed to be able to wet his pencil when the weighty minutes are to be recorded; any way the favor of the doubt is to be given him. Under the direction of Miss Hedrick, Mr. Hedges has developed into a first class librarian and consequently knows a good deal of that large part of the practice of law,—where to find it.

Next that sterling democrat "Red" Gunnoe, whose hair he assures us is the exact tint of the great statesman Thomas Jefferson. "Red" is sometimes known as "Chancellor" Gunnoe, and inter alia "Johnny Red." We have now probably established his identity clearly enough, any way the plea of misnomer avails little in our practice and we now present the indictment of this second Jeffersonian exponent of the party symbolized by the jackass. He is our treasurer. And a more trustworthy one would be hard to find; in view of his probity and integrity we did not deem it necessary to place him under bond conditioned upon his faithful performance of his office. As an illustration of this faculty inherent in him we instance the following occurrence vouched for by reputable members of the Ananias Club, whose patron saint

is Roosevelore Theovelt: It was a dark cloudly night in winter; the hour was late, and the streets deserted; "Red" was returning home from a visit to the home of his sweetheart; the class funds were in his pocket; he passed a sequestered spot and was beset by a thief or robber, otherwise a highwayman; at the command of halt, "Red" halted, for he is a man of valor; at the command deliver over your cash "Red" showed fight, in which issue the robber joined; the fight was worth going miles to see, but no one was there, save "Red" and the robber; finally the robber, being a more powerful man, physically, got "Red" down and rifled his pockets, finding three cents; the smallness of the loot exasperated the robber who exclaimed: "Why did you wrestle over a two acre lot to save three cents?" To this "Red" loyally rejoined: "I was not fighting to save the three cents, but to keep from revealing the financial condition of the Senior Law Class." In token of our appreciation of this heroic act the class unanimously awarded "Red" a Carnegie leather medal. "Red" is an embryonic great jurist and the State of West Virginia will hear from his later.

Modesty forbids the historian from setting forth the attainments of the writer; but this hotchpot clearly reveals the state of his present mental condition and no bill need be filed.

The faculty ought now to be criticised. It is always in order to do this, and everybody does it—from the Legislature down to the janitor, or rather from the Legislature up to the janitor. But in this instance it will be a kindly criticism, for it is to be doubted whether there are any instructors in the entire University so well liked among the student body as the members of the law faculty.

First, there is Dean Hogg. The Dean is the friend of all, and all the students are his friends. He has carefully led us along the way of legal jurisprudence and indicated the

principal milestones along the road, adverting our minds to the genius of our legal institutions and the foundations of our practice. We are all his debtors, and the heirs of his extensive learning. His reputation as a practical lawyer of wide experience, and the fact that he is the author of works on legal subjects accepted as high authority in our courts, makes him peculiarly fitted for the station he holds.

Professor Willey, long a favorite with successive classes lost none of his prestige with the present class. His lectures on the branches assigned to him are always interesting and instructive and give the student an insight into the application and meaning of technical law. Professor Willey maintains a hall of fame in which he has the pictures suitably framed of all the classes that have passed through the portals of the College of Law for years back, and the picture of the present class holds no mean place among them. More students of the law have sat at the feet of Professor Willey than has been the case in regard to any other instructor in the State. Age however will no doubt cause his retirement within the next few years and it is a safe bet that it will be a long time before his peer is secured. The memory of Professor Willey will linger long in our recollections of the College of Law.

Professor Trotter has had a large part in the shaping of our knowledge of the law. His methods differ from the other instructors, so as to give a pleasing variety to the means of wooing the jealous mistress of the law. He has the teaching ability highly developed and brings home the main issues of the courses over which he has charge. His pleasant manner make the student at home in his classes and smoothes the path when we awkwardly phrase and conceive the law. He realizes the limitations of the beginner in the law and does not insist on an unattainable result of a knowledge of all the law.

Professor Barnes did not meet us in his classes this year, all work under him having been completed prior thereto. However, we had occasion in court practice and in the dove-tailings of subjects to apply to good purpose the instruction he had previously imparted and thereby proved in part the work done under his guidance to be of great value.

Miss Hedrick, the dainty mistress of the library, served us well during the year in directing our attention to the volumes in which is recorded the evidence of the law. Also, she did not fail to remind us on occasion that a library is a place in which to read and reflect, rather than a place to give utterance to obiterdicta and hilarity. While a little "strenuous" in her discipline at times we all felt free to consult with her at any time with reference to the content of the library and always found her obliging and ready to assist. May she live long and prosper!

Many events occurred during the year worthy of recording here but time would fail me to relate them and your patience would not endure it, gentle reader, so it shall not be attempted to tell all. The class observed all the regular holidays, of course. Then there were observed two or three extras. When Madame Schuman-Heinek struck town the class closed their books and out of respect to the talent of this great vocalist a holiday was declared. Then the next day happened to be the one on whose eve the Military Ball was given. True to the spirit of appreciation of an event of so much importance socially the Law School decreed nothing doing, and it was so. Then Lincoln, the log-splitter and president, happened to be born on the twelfth day of February so we adjourned out of respect to his memory and yielded to the temptation to take a rest. On the fifteenth day of November Guy Brnside astounded us all by answering a question correctly on the first guess. "Teddy" Bock, the man that talks, missed a question on the next day.

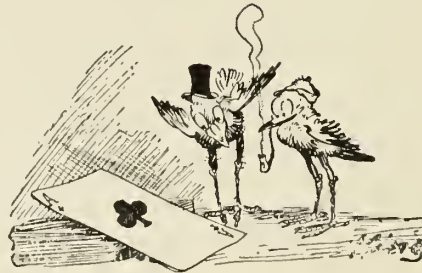
but, fortunately the world did not come to an end after all. On February 6th Joe Gibson proposed that the class purchase for Professor Willey a dog to take the place of the late lamented "Bob",—motion unknown, as Joe is not in the dog business. On the tenth day of November Charles Louchery gave a talk on stock dividends (for further information, see Charley).

McClure, the brainy little base-ball coach, is always right in his own judgment in opinions handed down by him. Stratton, the crack pitcher, is not quite so sure at all times, as to law, but he is h—— in baseball. Hall is the Blackstone of the class.

Powell yielded to the charms of a talented girl and became a benedict during the year. Macklin is the story-teller. As to the biggest bluffer, point undecided, however Gibson, Vance, and Dailey favorably mentioned. The orator, McGara. Ball is the dean of the class. Darby one of the pretty boys. Barncord poses as a practitioner. Biggest liar,—candidates too numerous for a choice. Every member of the class deserved individual mention and should not be lumped in a class of "also-rams," but the printer says the type will not stand for any more of this dope so we desist.

Probably no college in the university, nor any one class contains men of such a uniform quality of excellence as does the Senior Law Class of this year. The relations of the students one toward the other and the relations of the faculty to the students and vice-versa have been most cordial. We have all become friends each of every other, and the friendships thus formed will go through life with us. When the portals of the University close upon us as students and we go forth to do the work of men in the world we shall all carry pleasant memories of the hours spent in the classrooms where we learned the first lessons of our professional careers.

THE HISTORIAN.



W. VA. UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY



JUNIOR LAW

Junior Law Class Roll

Officers

H. L. Carney.....	President
Robert L. Bates.....	Vice President
Max Adams.....	Secretary
F. B. Morgan.....	Treasurer

Roll

Adams, Max	Hodges, A. B.
Amos, Frank R.	Levy, Jay B.
Bates, Robert L.	Montgomery, S. B.
Bell, E. R.	Morgan, F. B.
Blair, J. V., Jr.	Reed, S. R.
Campbell, H. R.	Ritchie, C. W.
Carney, H. L.	Siegler, L. W.
Caulfield, L. P.	Smith, A. T.
Crawford, S. R.	Smith, J. L.
Conaway, Ernest	Straton, Joe T.
Davis, G. G.	Tyler, E. L.
Floyd, C. D.	Van Bibber, C. B.
Flynn, J. W.	Watkins, M. M.
Foltz, Charles	Wilkinson, J. B., Jr.
Gatewood, M. C.	Johnson, W. W.





Junior Law History



WE NEVER HAD much chance to make any history; there is only one thing we can do, and that is to take holidays, and so we did.

Abe Lincoln's birthday came around, unnoticed and unknown, until eight-thirty o'clock on the eventful day. At that time the Junior Law Class decided to have a holiday, and so one was declared. President Carney told Professor Trotter, much to that genial Prof.'s delight, that he needn't stay for school. Then upon motion of Senator "Sam" Montgomery, the Amicable Society of Rail Splitters was organized, and the procession sallied forth. Senator Sam headed the parade down street, all marching lockstep to the tune of "Hail! Hail! the gang's all here."

On, on, they marched, until the Post Office was reached. There they stopped, and gave a cheer that made the welkin ring, (whatever that is). The parade wasn't enough, however, to celebrate the momentous occasion, so a wagon was chartered, and re-christened, "The four-wheeled schooner W. V. U., two mule power, and piloted by a genuine son of Erin."

Up High Street sailed the bark, with its cargo of young American manhood, lusty voiced orators, rising young attorneys, and Judge Wilkinson. On, over the heaving tracks and bricks they sped, and at last arrived within the hallowed precincts of our Alma Mater. "Round the circle", was the slogan, and round the circle was the fact. In front of Wood-

burn Hall the Law School yell burst forth, and cheers for the Profs. reverberated, and thundered about the Halls of mystic learning. Cheered upon their way by the smiling face of Professor Trotter, the Buccaneers continued their raid. "What ho! Who is this? 'Tis Professor Deahl beating it for the President's Office." So they cheered Professor Deahl, once, twice, three times, but all for nought. He fled in rage to the sanctuary of President Purinton. Of course Prexy came in for his share of the cheering, but would not appear.

The cruise was soon resumed and back down the street sailed the craft, and finally made port in the friendly haven of Friend's Studio. There the photograph of the vessel and crew was taken, with Professor Willey's house as a background.

Then the inland march began. Exhorted by a speech from Senator Sam, the citadel of the Boston Confectionary Store was stormed, and a single captive was taken, in the person of "Fat" Wyatt. "Fat", throned upon Hill Bros. big tooth, made a speech.

"Fellow citizens and Rail Splitters" said he, "This is a moment of great occasion. It is fitting that we made a burnt offering to the founder of our memory. Give me a cigarette."

Then the angry mob went on. "Happy thought", free drinks on George. Everybody filed into Comuntzis' and the free drinks were served, Lieutenant Weeks acting as toast-master. The toast—, ask him. Then they met Everet Casto. Castie refused to make a speech, but offered to set 'em up to

the duck pins, and so it was. The Juniors bowled the Seniors. No one knows who won, for Cy Van Bibber got thirsty, and off they went, hot-foot, for Hello Bill Ream's, after another free coke. On the way "Fat" Wyatt got mad, raving mad. He did so want a smoke, so Charley Phillips came to the rescue with cigars, real cigars, the first they'd had since the election. That was merely a diversion, and on they went to Ream's. Senator Sam gave the toast over the cokes, and then Ted Arthur wanted to pay for them.

Cy was still thirsty and beat it for the Boston, with the

mob at his heels. The Boston man tried to beg off with a few blotters, but there was no chance. They asked for candy, and he weighed it out, two cents worth to the man. Cy however was an insurgent, and demanded a coke, he got it and was satisfied.

Buck King was hungry, it was twelve o'clock. Up to the Peabody streamed the gang, but dinner wasn't ready and the doors were locked. So with an aching void where their dinners should have been, the Amicable Society of Rail Splitters adjourned.

—WATKINS.



Weight of Authority.

In Memoriam

—
RUDOLPH MUNK

LAW, 11



THE "AMICABLE SOCIETY OF RAIL SPLITTERS"

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WAITING FOR JUNIOR WEEK







THE JUNIOR SMOKER.



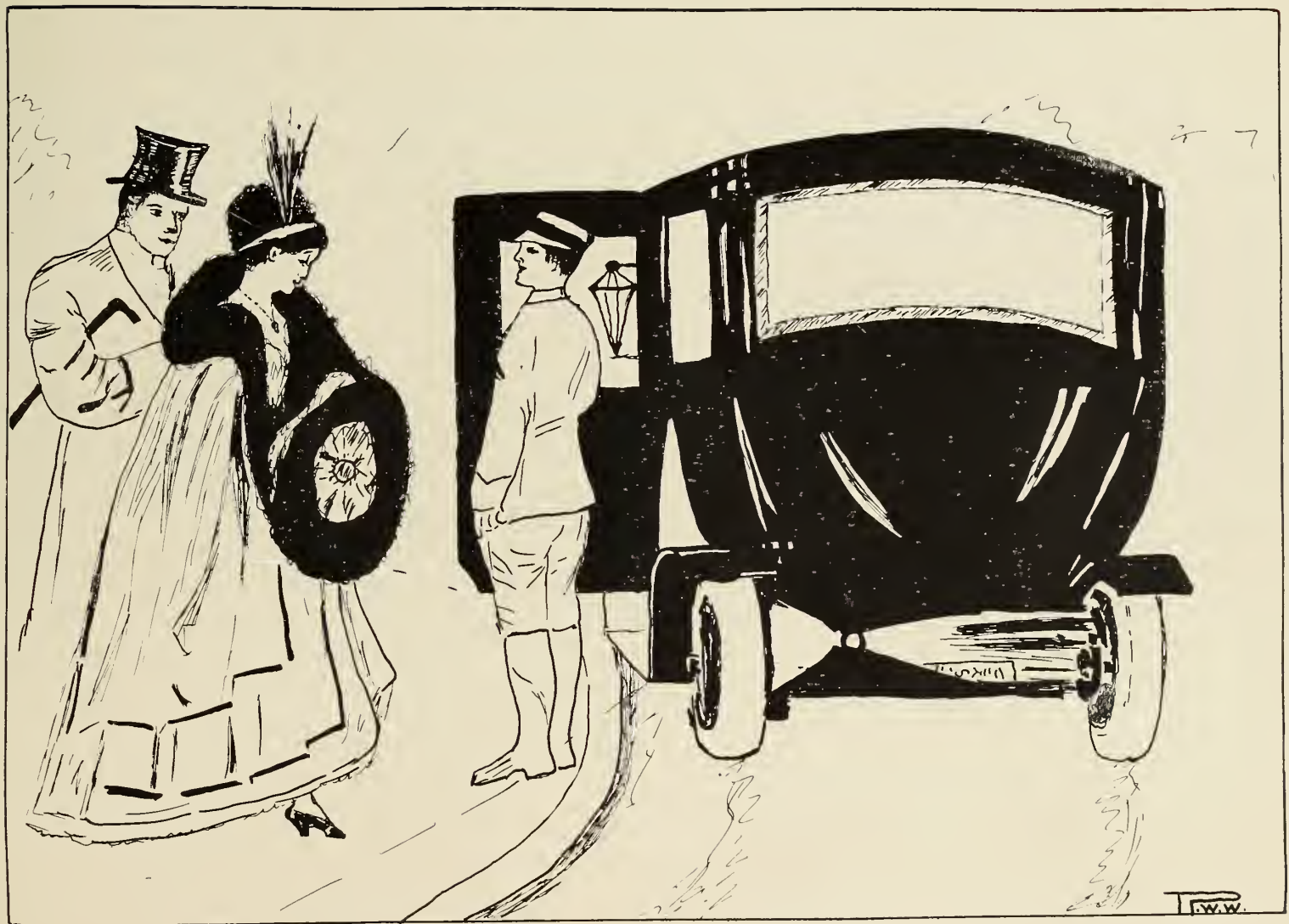
SOPHOMORE BOAT RIDE



W. & J. GAME



JUNIOR PICNIC



JUNIOR "PROM."



THE FIRST PAN HELLENIC DANCE.

The Pan Hellenic Organization gave their first Dance on Friday, September the thirtieth, Nineteen hundred and ten, at Phillip's hall. The hall was crowded with seventy-five couples, who enjoyed the dancing despite the hot weather, and despite the fact that they had to dodge one another. This was the first social event of the school year, and everybody was glad to get back into the 'Varsity "do-in's"' again. Many how-do-yon-do's were exchanged during the evening. The patronesses were Mistresses Casto, MacLane, McKeel, Knowlton, MacNeil, Cooke and Zevely; they too seemed to participate in the general good time. The music was furnished by "Johnny" Jones.

* * *

THE Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. RECEPTIONS.

On Saturday night, October the eighth, nineteen hundred and ten, a large reception was given at the Armory, by the young women's and young men's Christian associations, in honor of the new students. On the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Purinton, Mr. and Mrs. Simons, Messrs. G. W. Grow, Glen Hunter, George Viewig, and Clay Amos, and Misses Helen DeBerry, Eva Fling, Bessie Reed, June Houston and Gladys Waters. Miss Wiestling, and Mr. Clay D. Amos had charge of the delicious refreshments.

The Fall term of 1910, brought the delightful military hops back again. The first one of these was given on Friday evening, November the third, nineteen hundred and ten at the Armory. An unusually large crowd attended, including many of the faculty. The patronesses were Mrs. Lieutenant Weeks, Mrs. MacNeil, Mrs. E. M. Grant, Mrs. Everett Casto, Mrs. Zevely. Delicious punch and ice was served during the evening. The music was furnished by the Cadet band. Many

people outside of the University were included among the invited guests of the military department.

* * *

THE THETA NU EPSILON DANCE.

On Friday night, December the second, nineteen hundred and ten, one of the most enjoyable dances of the year, was given by the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity at Phillips hall. The hall was decorated in an effective combination of green and black, the fraternity colors. The music was furnished by the Cadenza orchestra of Clarksburg. A delicious lunch was served during the intermission. The patronesses of the occasion were Mrs. Everett Casto, Mrs. Harry Zevely, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. C. Edmund Neil, and Mrs. John N. Simpson. About fifty couples of the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity were present and a representative of each of the fraternities in town. The dance committee was composed of Messrs. Charles Louchery, John McGill, and Boyd Smith. The official decorator was Lawrence L. McClure.

* * *

THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE, AND Y. W. C. A. RECEPTIONS.

The Young Woman's Christian association, and Woman's League gave a formal reception at the President's House, on Saturday evening, February eleventh, nineteen hundred and eleven. Those on the receiving line were Mrs. D. B. Purinton, and Misses Helen DeBerry, Pearl Compton, Leola Smith, Lida Six, Bessie Reed, Eva Fling, June Houston, Gladys Waters and Helen Wiestling. The guests were ushered to the dining room by Mistress A. W. Chez, and Miss Clara Clifford, where they were served with delicious refreshments by Misses Bess Heiskell, Helen Purinton, Clara

Dickason, Louise Stealey, Lena Chartres, and Iris Brown. The favors, small bows of old gold and blue ribbon, were given by Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Brinsmade.

* * *

THE MILITARY BALL.

The climax of Morgantown's social season was the Military Ball. It was the first given under the direction of Lieutenant Weeks, U. S. A. Many people have well said that it surpassed all previous ones. One distinguishing feature was the great number of out of town guests, and the unusually small number of Morgantown people who attended.

Lieutenant Weeks and his Committee made an especial success of the decorations. The color scheme was old gold and blue, with white electric lights draped from a large electric wheel, which was in the center of the ceiling, to all parts of the room, with the exception of the small space directly in front of the balcony. This space was left so that the spectators might see the dancers. As a whole the decorations and drapings from the ceiling, had the effect of a blue and gold sky, with small stars twinkling here and there. The balcony, along the west side of the hall and over the entrance, was trimmed with red, white, and blue bunting, with the Corps colors as a center. Red lights illuminated this part of the Armory. From the balcony was unfurled a large American flag, during the twelfth dance, for which "The American Patrol", was played. During this dance all the lights were extinguished, except a small cluster over the

orchestra. On the north wall was a picture of George Washington, and on the south wall was a picture of the Governor, W. E. Glascock. Both of these were framed with electric lights and draped with the national colors. On the east wall, forming the center of decorations on that side of the Armory, was a large star, trimmed with electric lights set in an old gold and blue background. In the center of the floor Kettering's orchestra from Greensburg, Pa., was partly concealed, on a platform decorated with palms, southern smilax, and chrysanthemums.

The reception was held from eight-thirty until nine-fifteen. Then began the Grand March, led by Lieutenant Weeks and Mrs. Weeks. The program consisted of twenty-four dances and four extras. During the intermission, between the tenth and eleventh dances, delicious refreshments were served by Caterer Ziegenfelder of Wheeling. Ices were served throughout the evening.

The receiving line was formed by the patronesses and the officers of the Corps, who constituted the committee on arrangements. They were Lieutenant and Mrs. W. S. Weeks, Mrs. Waitman Barbe, Cadet Captain Claude S. Tetric, Mrs. Louis Black, Cadet Captain Neal F. Hefflin, Mrs. John H. Cox, Cadet First Lieutenant Frank Sanders, Mrs. John B. Grumbein, Cadet Second Lieutenant John Allen, Mrs. Bert H. Hite, Cadet Corporal Robert F. Bates, Mrs. Charles E. Hogg, Cadet Private Bernard W. Schenerlein, Mrs. William J. Leonard, Cadet Private Robert M. Strickler, Mrs. Daniel B. Purinton, Cadet Private Joseph Bierer, and Mrs. Frank B. Trotter.



Junior Prom Committee

EDGAR B. SPEER—Chairman
CLARKE POOL
CLYDE PUGH
ALBERT KERN
T. W. CRAWFORD

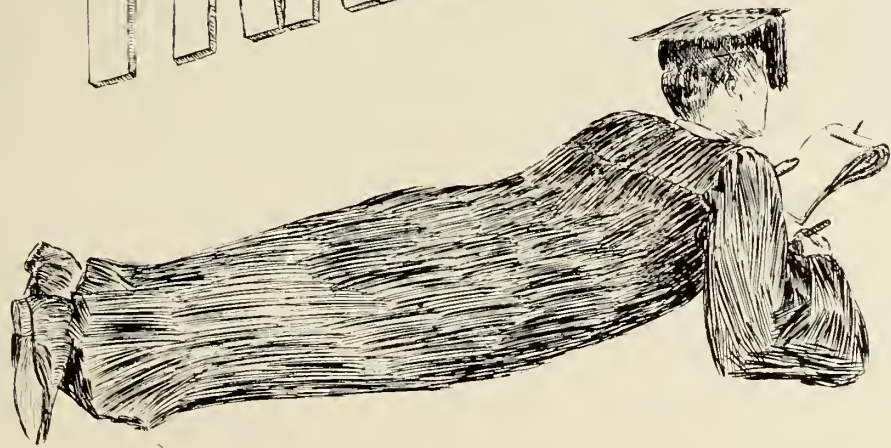
Pan-Hellenic Dance Committee

HERMAN POCOCK—Chairman
L. W. RYAN
C. C. BURRITT

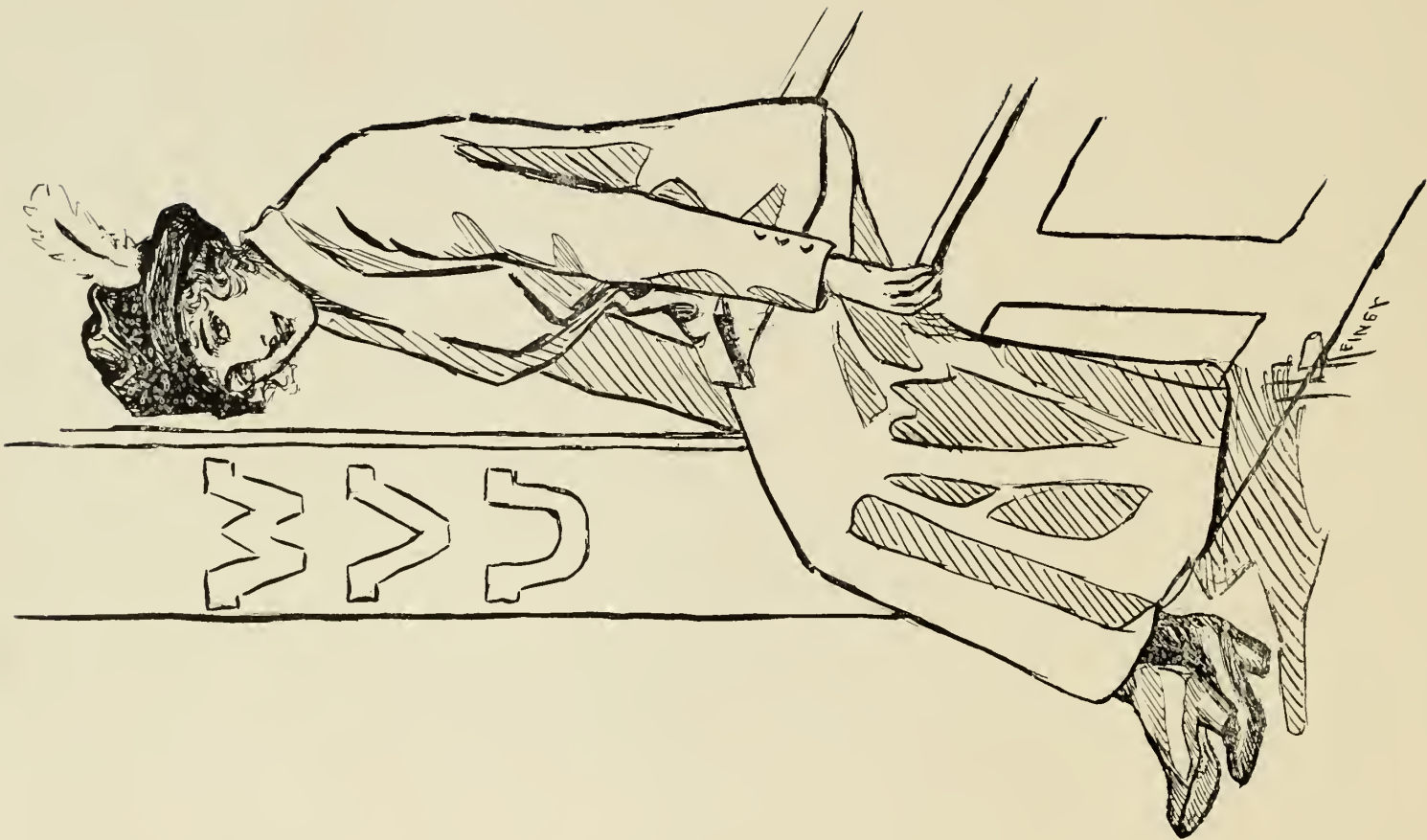
Senior Week Committee

KEMPER LITTLEPAGE—Chairman
CLARA DICKASON
C. W. LOUGH

FRATERNITIES



1904



1852



Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Jefferson College, 1858

COLORS

Pink and Lavender

FLOWER

Sweet Pea

West Virginia Alpha Chapter

Established May 23, 1890

Fratres in Urbe

Reverend A. M. Buchanan	Forest W. Stemple
Gilbert B. Miller	Robert Hennen
Joseph K. Buchanan	

Fratres in Facultate

Frederick Wilson Truscott	James Russell Trotter
William Patrick Willey	Clyde E. Watson
Lloyd Lowndes Friend.	Enoch Howard Viekers
Madison Stathers	

Fratres in Universitate

1911

Arthur Brown Hodges	Robert Sidney Reed
David Bright Reger	

1912

Joseph V. Gibson	James Lewis Caldwell
Clark Frances Pool	Frank B. Llewellyn
Thomas Wilmer Crawford	Thomas Roach McMinn
John James Kennedy	George Bowers Vieweg
Leo P. Caulfield	Herbert L. Carney

1913

George R. Jackson	Charles E. Hodges
George Phillips	James Edward Kennedy
John M. McGill	

1914

Noel P. Weaver	Fred P. Weltner
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*Harvard
1911*

Roll of Active Chapters

Washington and Jefferson College	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Bucknell University	Case School of Applied Science
Dickinson College	Allegheny College
LaFayette College	Gettysburg College
Swarthmore College	Franklin and Marshall College
Amherst College	University of Pennsylvania
Cornell University	Dartmouth College
Columbia University	Brown University
Johns Hopkins University	Syracuse University
University of Virginia	Colgate University
West Virginia University	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
Vanderbilt University	Washington and Lee University
Ohio Wesleyan University	University of Mississippi
Ohio State University	University of Texas
University of Indiana	Wittenberg University
University of Illinois	De Pauw University
Northwestern University	University of Chicago
University of Wisconsin	University of Michigan
University of Minnesota	Beloit College
University of Kansas	University of Iowa
University of Missouri	University of Nebraska

W. VA. UNIVERSITY
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Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded 1873

COLORS

Silver and Magenta

Delta Chapter

Established February 24, 1891

Fratres in Urbe

Walter Haines South	David Chadwick Reay
Arthur Lee Boyers	Edgar Stewart
Terrence David Stewart	William Mount Sivey
Theophilus Sutton Boyd	Prescott C. White
David Campbell Garrison	Robert W. Fisher
Cassius M. Lemley	Frank S. Bowman

Fratres in Facultate

James Henry Stewart	Clement Ross Jones
Russell Love Morris	John Behney Grumbein
Frank Bateson Kunst	Dennis Martin Willis
Benjamin Walter King	

Fratres in Universitate

1911

Walter Logan Pipes	George Truman Twyford
--------------------	-----------------------

1912

James Harrison Riddle	Jackson Van Buren Blair, Jr
Grover Foster Hedges	Edward Duvall Bromly
Walter Wesley Gaskins	Van Wagener Gilson
Thomas Clyde Pitzer	

1913

Carl George Bachman	Harold Burl Marr
Claude Dewis Hamilton	William Goff

1914

Glenn Foster Williams	Eugene Chalmers Hammond
Clay Clayton Casto	James Henderson Cole



Roll of Active Chapters

Massachusetts Agricultural College	St. Lawrence University
Union University	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Cornell University	Franklin and Marshall College
West Virginia University	Queen's College (Canada)
Yale University	St. John's College
College of the City of New York	Dartmouth College
University of Maryland	Brown University
Columbia University	Swarthmore College
Stephens Institute of Technology	Williams College
Pennsylvania State College	University of Virginia
George Washington University	University of California
Lehigh University	University of Pennsylvania

Alumni Clubs

New York Club	Boston Club
Albany Club	Connecticut Club
Southern Club	Morgantown Club
	Philadelphia Club



Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, Ohio, 1855

COLORS

Old Gold and Sky Blue

FLOWER

White Rose

Mu Mu Chapter

Established May 18, 1895

Fratres in Urbe

George MacLaren Bryden	Michel Eugene Forman
Charles Everett Casto	Justin M. Kemble
Boaz Baxter Cox	William Pearle McCue
Joseph Henry McDermott	Paul Herman Martin
John Alden Purinton	John Hoffman Schifler
Howard Lewellyn Swisher	Alexander Gordon Tait
John F. Tait	John Arndt Mount

Fratres in Facultate

Frederick Lawrence Kortwright	C. Edmund Neil
Lona Dennis Arnett	

Fratres in Universitate

1911

Richard Jay Gould	Charles William Louchery
Stanley Rhey Cox	Ralph Thomas Thayer
Burrell Kemp Littlepage	

1912

Massie Cameron Gatewood	Corwin Sage Burns
Frank Rezin Amos	George Marion Osburn

1913

Wayne Cox

1914

Bernard Wallace Schenerlein	Archie Boyd Carfer
Basil Spurlock Burgess	Alexander Campbell Osburn
William Forrest White	Stephen Paul Hoskins



Roll of Chapters

First Province

Pennsylvania College
Bucknell University
Dickinson College
LaFayette College
Lehigh University
Pennsylvania State College
University of Pittsburg
University of Pennsylvania

Second Province

University of Virginia
George Washington University
Washington and Lee University

Third Province

West Virginia University
University of Cincinnati
University of Michigan
Case School of Applied Science
Western Reserve University
Albion College
Ohio State University
Missouri University
University of Wooster
Ohio Wesleyan University
Dennison University

Seventh Province

State University of Kentucky
Central University of Kentucky
Vanderbilt University

Eighth Province

University of California
University of Southern California
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Montana
University of Utah
University of Washington

Fourth Province

Indiana University
De Pauw University
Butler College
Hanover College
Purdue University
Wabash College

Fifth Province

Northwestern University
Beloit College
Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of North Dakota
University of Illinois
University of Chicago

Sixth Province

University of Nebraska
State University of Iowa
University of Kansas
Colorado College
University of Missouri
Washington University

Ninth Province

Syracuse University
University of Maine
University of Columbia
Dartmouth College
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Cornell University
Hobart College

Tenth Province

University of Mississippi
University of Texas
Tulane University
University of Arkansas

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Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Pennsylvania, 1850

COLORS

Old Gold and Black

Alpha Gamma Chapter

Established 1896

Fratres in Urbe

Edward Miller Grant	Ray V. Hennen
John Gilmore Ross	David Hott, Jr.
Harry John Zevely	Edward Gregg Donley
Theodore Joseph Arthur	Samuel Grove Chadwick, Jr.
John Leisure Hatfield	Charles William Held
Charles James Hogg	Lewis Dunn Beall (Delta)

Fratres in Facultate

Dean Charles Edgar Hogg	Thomas Bond Foulk
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Fratres in Universitate

1911

Irving Hayne Moran	Glenn Hunter
John Henry Robinson	George Harold Cummins
John Benjamin Wilkinson, Jr.	

1912

Clyde Charles Pugh	Mifflin Marsh Watkins
Harry William King, Jr.	

1913

Eric Foulk	John Howard Holt, Jr.
Stephen Rowan Crawford	Marl Keenan

1914

Robert Hogg

Special

Donald McGillivray	Henry Wood Thrasher
--------------------	---------------------



Misses
-1911-

Roll of Active Chapters

University of Pennsylvania	University of Maine
Washington and Jefferson College	Armour Institute of Technology
Dickinson College	University of Maryland
Franklin and Marshall College	University of Wisconsin
University of Virginia	Vanderbilt University
Columbia University	University of Alabama
Tulane University	University of California
University of Illinois	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Randolph-Macon College	Georgia School of Technology
Richmond College	Purdue University
Pennsylvania State College	University of Michigan
Washington and Lee University	University of Chicago
West Virginia University	Northwestern University



Kappa Alpha

[SOUTHERN]

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865

COLORS

Crimson and Old Gold

FLOWER

Red Rose and Magnolia

Alpha Rho Chapter

Established March 10, 1897

Fratres in Urbe

Dell Roy Richards	Leroy Taylor
William J. Snee	Thomas Ray Dille
Altha Warman	Thomas Edward Hodges
James Rogers Moreland	

Fratres in Facultate

Aretas Wilbur Nolan	Robert Allen Armstrong
---------------------	------------------------

Fratres in Universitate

1911

Charles George Baker	Edward Curtis Oldham
Hu Swisher Vandervort	James Evans Dille

1912

Otto Dale Elson	Walter Beryl Crowl
James Rogers Haworth	Cyrus Biggs Van Bibber

1913

James Cornwall Allen	Richard Roeder Fellar
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1914

John Paul Vandervort	Harold Bliss McCrum
Emory Ledrew Tyler	George Garrett Davis
William Lloyd Linton	John Dalton Courtney



Roll of Active Chapters

Washington and Lee University	Westminster College
University of Georgia	Transylvania University
Wofford College	Kentucky University
Emory College	University of Missouri
Pandolph-Macon College	Johns Hopkins University
Richmond College	Millsaps College
University of Kentucky	George Washington University
Mercer University	University of California
University of Virginia	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Alabama Polytechnic Institute	University of Arkansas
Southwestern Univ. Georgetown, Tex.	Georgia School of Technology
University of Texas	West Virginia University
University of Tennessee	Hampden-Sidney College
Davidson College	University of Mississippi
University of North Carolina	Trinity College
Southwestern Univ. Greensboro, Ala.	North Carolina A. & M. College
Vanderbilt University	Missouri School of Mines
Tulane University	Bethany College
Central University of Kentucky	College of Charleston
University of the South	Georgetown College
University of Alabama	University of Florida
Louisiana State University	University of Oklahoma
William Jewell College	Washington University
William and Mary College	Drury College



Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1859

COLORS

Purple, White and Gold

FLOWER

Pansy

Gamma Delta Chapter

Established May 24, 1900

Fratres in Urbe

George C. Sturgiss (Delta Prime)	Wiley S. John
Joseph Moreland (Gamma)	Paul L. McKeel
James L. Calliard (Kappa)	Raymond Kerr
Frank P. Corbin	Carl Crawford (Gamma Lambda)

Fratres in Facultate

Simeon Smith (Beta Mu)

1911

Moses Stark Donnelly	Bernard Lee Hutchinson
Clay Dille Anos	Edward Sidney Bock
Guy Herman Burnside	Carl C. Douthatt

1912

Joseph Krouse Grubb	Edgar Boyle Speer
Charles Duffy Floyd	Ernest Roy Bell

1913

John Lorentz Smith	James Thomas Brennan
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1914

John Ross Adams	Robert Mann Strickler
Jett Lambert Smith	Harley Martin Kilgore
Fred Luther Abbott	William Francis Thornhill



Roll of Active Chapters

Southern Division

Vanderbilt University
University of Mississippi
Washington and Lee University
Emory College
University of the South
University of Virginia
Tulane University
George Washington University
University of Texas

Western Division

University of Iowa
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Colorado
Northwestern University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Nebraska
University of Illinois

University of California
University of Chicago
Armour Institute of Technology
Baker University
University of Missouri
University of Washington

Northern Division

Ohio University
University of Michigan
Albion College
Western Reserve
Hillsdale College
Indiana University
De Pauw University
University of Indianapolis
Ohio State University
Wabash College
Wooster University
West Virginia University
Purdue University

Ohio Wesleyan University
Kenyon College
University of Cincinnati

Eastern Division

Allegheny College
Washington and Jefferson College
LaFayette College
Stevens Institute of Technology
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University
Tufts College
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Cornell University
Brown University
Dartmouth College
Columbia University
Wesleyan University
University of Maine

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Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

COLORS

Light Shade of Blue and Pink

FLOWER

Pink Rose

West Virginia Beta Psi Chapter

Established September 15, 1909

Fratres in Urbe

Fred C. Flenniken	A. W. Lorentz
R. C. Price	C. K. Jenness
W. H. Kendrick	

Fratres in Facultate

Albert Moore Reese	Waitman T. Barbe
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Fratres in Universitate

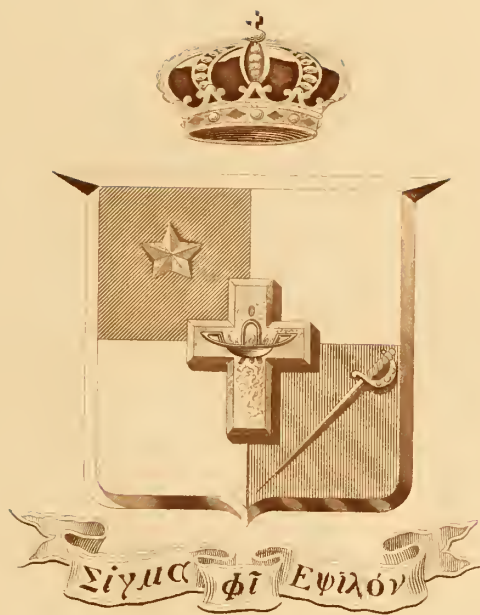
	1911	
Lory Francis Ice		Clark Culbertson Burritt
Harry Lucas Campbell		Arthur Jerome Daily
	1912	
Roscoe Patriot Posten		Lewis Leitch Wilson
	1913	
John Yanigan York, Jr.		Dwight Hall Teter
Roscoe Reeves		
	1914	
Wilbur Fiske Shirkey		Horace Simpson Meldahl
Nathan Clarkson Burdette		Stanley Bruce Wilson
Charles Wilson Teter		



9/11/11

Roll of Active Chapters

Amherst	Colgate	Western Reserve
Boston	Cornell	Wooster
Bowdoin	St. Lawrence	De Pauw
Brown	Syracuse	Hanover
Dartmouth	Toronto	Indiana
Maine	Union	Purdue
Columbia	Dickinson	Wabash
Rutgers	Johns Hopkins	Lehigh
Stevens	Kenyon	Pennsylvania
Wesleyan	Ohio Wesleyan	Pennsylvania State College
Yale	Vanderbilt	Washington & Jefferson
Davidson	Bethany	Wittenberg
Hampden-Sidney	Cincinnati	Case
North Carolina	Miami	Colorado
Virginia	Ohio University	Denver
Central	Ohio State	Kansas
Texas	West Virginia	Northwestern
Missouri	Beloit	Wisconsin
Oklahoma	Washington State	Iowa
Washington	Chicago	Iowa State
Westminster	Illinois	Iowa Wesleyan
California	Knox	Nebraska
Stanford	Michigan	Dennison



ΕΛΙΩΤ-Η ΦΙΛΛ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, Virginia, 1901

COLORS

Purple and Red

FLOWER

Red Rose and Violet

Gamma Beta Chapter

Fratres in Urbe

George Washington Price	Ernest Claude Pixler
Gaylord Dent	Guy Baxter Hartley

Fratres in Facultate

Charles Moon

Fratres in Universitate

1911

Herman Diedler Pocock	Rudolph Munk
-----------------------	--------------

1912

Alexander Deacon Bell	Blake Taylor
John Benjamin Wyatt	Marvin Lucius Taylor
Albert John Kern	Claude Spray Tetrick
Harry Grove Wheat	George Walter Grow

1913

Benjamin Franklin Tracy

1914

Irvin Oda Ash	Earl George Kaltenbach
Joseph Bierer	Edgar Frank Heiskell





Roll of Active Chapters

Richmond College	Randolph-Macon College
West Virginia University	Georgia School Technology
Jefferson Medical College	Delaware College
University of Pittsburg	University of Virginia
University of Illinois	University of Arkansas
University of Colorado	Lehigh University
University of Pennsylvania	Virginia Military Institute
William and Mary College	Ohio State University
North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts	Norwich University
Ohio Northern University	Alabama Polytechnic Intsitute
Purdue University	Trinity College
Washington and Lee University	Dartmouth College
	George Washington University

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania	Norfolk, Virginia
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W. VA. UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

COLORS

Black, White and Gold

FLOWER

The White Rose

Gamma Phi Chapter

Established February 24, 1891

Fratres in Urbe

Franklin Marion Brand	Henry Maxwell Schrader
Arthur Lucas	Robert Green
Raymond E. Clark	

Fratres in Facultate

J. D. Garrison

Fratres in Universitate

1911

F. Willard Steele	Harry Cooper Stulting
Lonnie Watterson Ryan	J. D. Garrison
Edward H. Beardsley	

1912

George H. Colebank	Claude C. Spiker
Logan McDonald	R. L. Bates
Fred Bruce Morgan	H. C. Humphreys

1913

Frederick Earl Mealey	Lloyd C. Gibson
-----------------------	-----------------

1914

J. Paul Jones	Landon T. Reynolds
Russell H. Gist	Lewis Bolling Rhodes
Brown McDonald	



*Frederick
1911*

Roll of Active Chapters

University of Virginia
University of Georgia
University of Alabama
Howard College
North Georgia Agricultural College
Washington & Lee Univeristy
Bethany College
Mercer University
University of Kansas
Emery College
Lehigh College
University of Missouri
Vanderbilt Univeristy
University of Texas
Louisiana State University
Cornell College
Georgia School of Technology
University of Washington
Northwestern University
University of Vermont
Stephens Institute of Technology
University of Colorado

University of Wisconsin
University of Illinois
University of Michigan
Missouri Schools of M. & M.
Washington University
West Virginia University
Dartmouth College
Western Reserve University
University of Nebraska
Washington State University
University of North Carolina
Tulane University
DePauw University
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Purdue University
Ohio State University
Leland Stanford University
Lombard University
Indiana University
Mount Union College
Univeristy of California
University of Iowa

Williams Jewell College
Carolina College of Agriculture and
Mechanical Arts
Rose Polytechnic Institute
Albion College
LaFayette College
University of Oregon
Colorado School of Mines
Cornell University
State College of Ketnucky
University of Chicago
Iowa State College
University of Minnesota
University of Arkansas
University of Montana
Syracuse University
Case School of Applied Science
University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State College
Virginia Military Institute
Oklahoma University

Theta Nu Epsilon

Founded at Wesleyan University, 1876

COLORS

Green and Black

Theta Theta Chapter

Fratres in Urbe

Justin M. Kimble	Charles Everett Casto
Harry John Zevely	Albert Ford Dickey
Gilbert Benton Miller	Charles A. Fowler
Robert Cole Price	

Fratres in Facultate

C. Edmund Neil	John Nathan Simpson
----------------	---------------------

Fratres in Universitate

John Lee Core	Boyd Milford Smith
Charles William Louchery	Burrell Kemp Littlepage
Ralph Thomas Thayer	Richard Jay Gould
John McGill	Clark Francis Pool
John Benjamin Wyatt	Edward Henry Beardsley
Jackson VanBuren Blair	David Harman Kahn
Lonnie Watterson Ryan	Stanley Cox
Basil S. Burgess	Herman Deidler Pocock
J. Clyde Kinsey	Landon T. Reynolds
James Rogers Haworth	Lewis Leitch Wilson
Lory Francis Ice	L. L. McClure



Handwritten signature
1911





Kappa Psi

Founded at Columbia University, 1878

COLORS

Scarlet and Gray

FLOWER

Red Carnation

West Virginia Xi Chapter

Established November 16, 1908

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. John Sheldon	Dr. Albert M. Reese
Dr. Frederick L. Kortwright	Dr. Clyde E. Watson

Fratres in Universitate

1912

Homer A. L. Walkup	Clarence J. Prickett
--------------------	----------------------

1913

Harry F. Coffman	Eustace T. Goff
Thomas F. E. Bess	Ray M. Bobbitt
Thurman E. Vass	Constantine G. Psaki

1914

John A. Sanders

1915

Thomas G. Tickle	William O. Hearn
------------------	------------------



Class of 1911

The Aereopagus

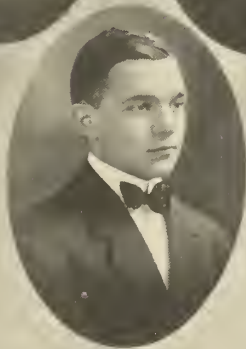
Founded March 16, 1910

OFFICERS

GLENN HUNTER.....Senior Archon
CLARK CULBERTSON BURRITT.....Junior Archon
ARTHUR BROWN HODGES.....Grammateus
BERNARD LEE HUTCHINSON.....Thesaurites

ARCHONS

Arthur Brown Hodges.....Phi Kappa Psi
Grover Foster Hedges.....Phi Sigma Kappa
Charles William Louchery.....Sigma Chi
Glenn Hunter.....Phi Kappa Sigma
Earl Wooddell Sheets.....Kappa Alpha
Bernard Lee Hutchinson.....Delta Tau Delta
Clark Culbertson Burritt.....Beta Theta Pi
Herman Deidler Pocock.....Sigma Phi Epsilon
Lonnie Watterson Ryan.....Sigma Nu



W. H. Wood
1911





Sororities

T.W.

Pan Hellenic Association of Women's Fraternities

Organized April 2, 1906

EMILY JOSEPHINE WILMOTH, President.....Chi Omega
SUSAN LOUISE SMITH, Secretary.....Kappa Kappa Gamma
EDITH SCOTT SMITH, Treasurer.....Alpha Xi Delta

OFFICIAL DELEGATES

Alpha Xi Delta

Mabel Weaver Lucas
Leda Cordelia Atkeson

Edith Scott Smith

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Susan Louise Smith
Genevieve Stealey

Margaret Buchanan

Chi Omega

Clara Elizabeth Dickason
Esther Jean Gilmore

Nellie Bassel Grumbein

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, April 17, 1893

COLORS

Light Blue, Dark Blue and Old Gold

FLOWER

Pink Rose

Iota Chapter

Established May 8, 1905

Patronesses

Mrs. Charles Edgar Hogg
Mrs. Robert Bruce Brinsmade
Mrs. Thomas Clark Atkeson
Mrs. William J. Leonard

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Helen Smith	Mary Francis Chadwick
Mrs. Mabel Weaver Lucas	Ethel Green

Sorores in Facultate

Mary Meek Atkeson

Sorores in Universitate

Special

Lillian Ballard Smith, '09	Mary Stewart Fravel, '10
	1911
Marie Berghuis Krak	Eva Mertelle Fling
	1912
Leda Cornelia Atkeson	Leola May Smith
Edith Scott Smith	Blanche Francis Emery
	1913
Nellie May Herring	Nelle Margaret McConnell
Eleanor Emma Herring	Olive Foster Hoover
Iris Brown	
	1914
Nellie May Ross	



*Friend
-1911-*

Roll of Chapters

Established May 8, 1905

Lombard College
Iowa Wesleyan University
Mt. Union College
Bethany College
University of South Dakota
Wittenberg College
Syracuse University
University of Wisconsin
University of West Virginia

University of Illinois
Tufts College
University of Minnesota
University of Washington
Kentucky State University
University of California
Alliance Alumnae
Mt. Pleasant Alumnae
Boston Alumnae

Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895

COLORS

Cardinal and Straw

FLOWER

White Carnation

Theta Chapter

Established June 2, 1905

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. John Harrington Cox	Mrs. Waitman T. Barbe
Mrs. Fred Wilson Truscott	Mrs. James Morton Callahan
Mrs. Charles Russell Huston	Mrs. Gordon Handy McCoy

Sorores in Universitate

1911

Helen Margaret DeBerry	Clara Elizabeth Dickason
Emily Josephine Wilmoth	Lucy Clare Clifford

1912

Esther Gilmore	Mary Manning Holroyd
June Cary Houston	Reha Watson Warden
Edith Elwood Coombs	Helen Riggan Knowlton

1913

Edith Gretchen Warrick	Helen Elizabeth Purinton
------------------------	--------------------------

Spccial

Nelle Bassell Grumbein



Roll of Active Chapters

University of Arkansas	University of Nebraska
Transylvania University	Univeristy of Texas
Union University	West Virginia University
University of Mississippi	University of Michigan
Randolph-Macon Woman's College	University of Colorado
Tulane University	Columbia University
University of Tennessee	Dickinson College
University of Illinois	Florida Woman's College
Northwestern Univeristy	Colby College
University of Wisconsin	University of Washington
Univeristy of California	Univeristy of Oregon
University of Kansas	George Washington University

Alumni Chapters

Fayetteville	New York City
Washington City	Texarkana
Atlanta	New Orleans
Lexington	Lynchburg
Oxford	Denver
Knoxville	Milwaukee
Chicago	Des Moines
Kansas City	

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870

COLORS

Light Blue and Dark Blue

FLOWER

Fleur-de-lis

Beta Upsilon Chapter

Established December 22, 1906

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Ethel Finnicum Moreland (XI)	Mrs. Agnes Cady Chitwood
Mrs. Leanna Donley Brown	Mrs. Nellie Dauphine Stathers
(Gamma Rho)	Mrs. Anna Jones Fowler
Mrs. Adelaide Dovey Church (Psi)	Mae B. Sullivan
Mrs. Ida Sutherland Babb	

Sorores in Facultate

Margaret Buchanan	Flora Ray Hayes
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Sorores in Universitate

Graduate Students

Grace Gardner Neil	Nell Steele
	1911
Pearl Louise Reiner	Genevieve Stealey
	1912
Susan Louise Smith	Lyda Jane Six
Vann McMinn	Pauline Theakston
	1913
Louise Stealey	Herma Shriver
	1914
Elizabeth Josephine Cooke	Mary Louise McKinney
Ida Wells Smith	Jaunita May Bartlett
Bess Belle	



1891

Roll of Active Chapters

Boston University
Barnard College
Adelphi College
Cornell College
Syracuse University
University of Illinois
Swarthmore College
Allegheny College
Buchtel College
Wooster University
Ohio State University
University of Michigan
Adrian College
Hillsdale College
Tulane University
University of California
University of Washington
West Virginia University

Indiana State University
De Pauw University
Butler College
University of Wisconsin
University of Pennsylvania
Northwestern University
Illinois Wesleyan
University of Minnesota
Iowa State University
Missouri State University
Nebraska State University
Kansas State University
Colorado State University
Texas State University
Leland Stanford University
University of Montana
Kentucky University



Phi Beta Kappa

Established December 5, 1910

OFFICERS

PROFESSOR OLIVER PERRY CHITWOOD.....President
PROFESSOR WILLIAM ELMORE DICKINSON.....Vice President
PROFESSOR DAVID DALE JOHNSON.....Secretary and Treasurer

CHARTER MEMBERS

Professor James Morton Callahan, of Johns Hopkins Chapter
Professor John Harrington Cox, of Brown University Chapter
Professor Oliver Perry Chitwood, of William and Mary Chapter
Professor William Elmer Dickinson, of William and Mary Chapter
Arthur Rollins Graves, of Wesleyan University Chapter
Professor David Dale Johnson, of Marietta Chapter
Professor Charles Henry Patterson, of Tufts Chapter

MEMBERS FROM THE FACULTY

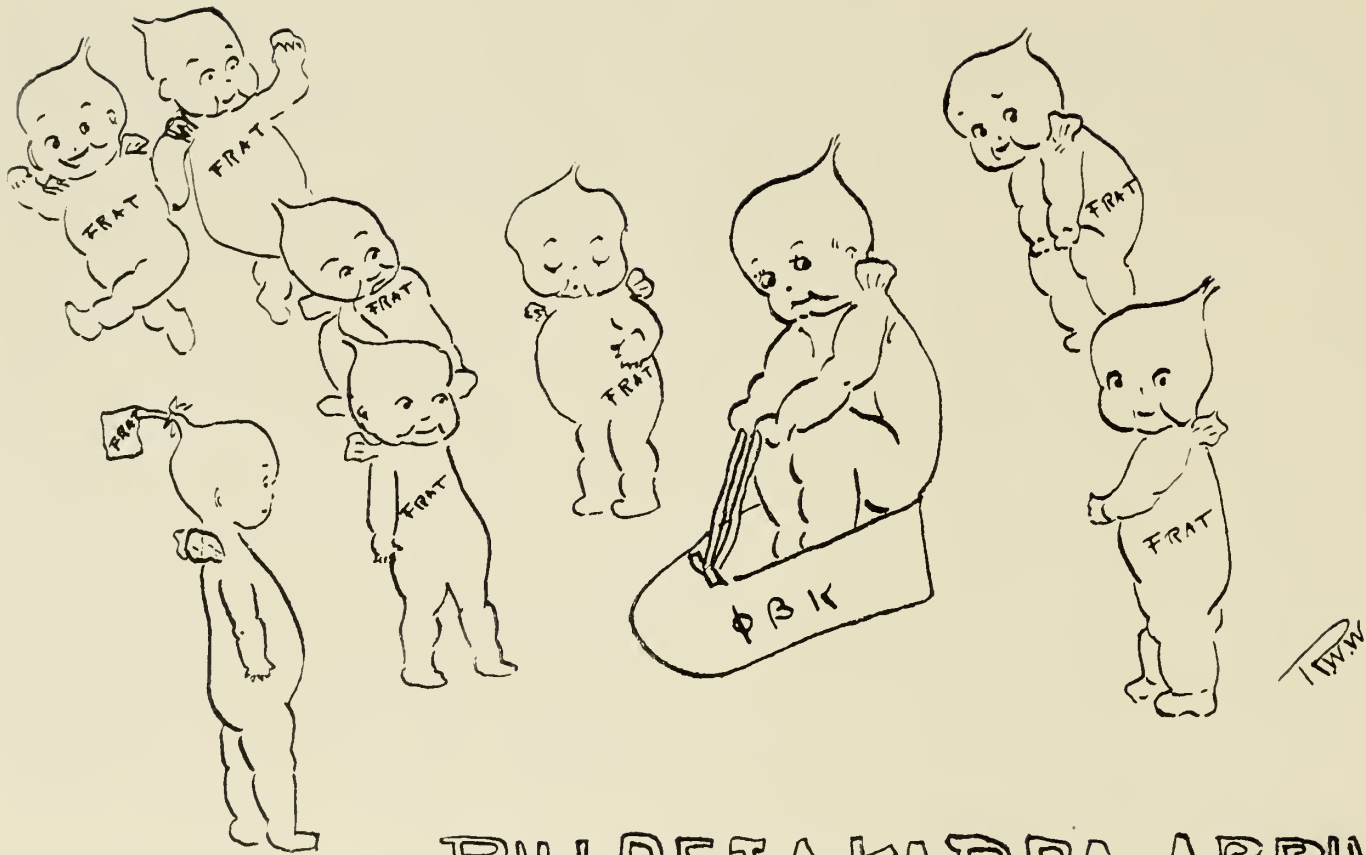
Professor Robert Allen Armstrong	Professor John Lewis Sheldon
Professor Waitman Barbe	Professor Albert Moore Reese
Professor Jasper Newton Deahl	Professor Frank Butler Trotter
Professor Henry Sherwood Green	Professor James Russell Trotter
Professor Clement Ross Jones	Professor Frederick Wilson Truscott
President Daniel Boardman Purinton	Professor Alexander Reid Whitehill

MEMBERS FROM THE ALUMNI

Frank Cox, Class of 1883
Alston Gordon Dayton, Class of 1878
Thomas Edward Hodges, Class of 1881
George Summers Laidley, Class of 1876
Hermann G. Stoetzer, Class of 1889
Nacy McGee Waters, Class of 1886
Israel Charles White, Class of 1872

NOTE—The first election of student members, from the graduating class of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held during Commencement Week, 1911.





PHI-BETA-KAPPA-ARRIVES



The Mountain

Founded June 3, 1904

THE MOUNTAINEERS

Glenn Hunter
Clay Dille Amos
Herman Deidler Pocock
Lonnie Watterson Ryan
George Walter Grow
Arthur Brown Hodges
Bernard Lee Hutchinson

Wilbur Earl Cather
James Harrison Riddle
Charles William Louchery
Charles George Baker
Guy Herman Burnside
Roy Olney Hall
Dave Harman Kahn
Joseph Vincent Gibson

THE MARSH

Jackson VanBuren Blair, Jr.
John Benjamin Wyatt
John Dunham Garrison
Earl Woodell Sheets
Miffin Marsh Watkins

Clark Culbertson Burritt
Roscoe Parriott Posten
Edward Henry Beardsley
Robert Sidney Reed

THE MODERATES

Daniel Boardman Purinton
Thomas Edward Hodges
Simeon Conant Smith
James Morton Callahan
Charles August Lueder
C. Edmund Neil
Robert Allen Armstrong
Thomas Bond Foulk

Frederick Lincoln Emory
Charles Edgar Hogg
Russell Love Morris
John Behny Grumbein
Arleigh Lee Darby
Charles William Waggoner
William Patrick Willey



The Sphinx

Honorary Members

Charles Edgar Hogg
Clement Ross Jones
Frank Roy Yoke

1911

Clay Dille Amos
Ralph Thomas Thayer
Charles G. Baker
Edward Henry Beardsley
Sidney Reed
John Benjamin Wyatt
Earl Woodell Sheets

Richard Jay Gould
Arthur Brown Hodges
Glenn Hunter
Clark Culbertson Burritt
Herman Deidler Pocock
Bernard Lee Hutchinson
L. L. McClure



*Present
-1911-*

West Virginia University Masonic Club

OFFICERS

FREDERICK LAWRENCE KORTRIGHT.....President
EDWARD HENRY BEARDSLEY.....Vice President
JOHN BENJAMIN WYATT.....Treasurer
ERNEST WALKER MACKLIN.....Secretary

MEMBERS

Charles Clay Casto
Thomas Howard Cather
Anthony Wencel Chez
James Garfield Coles
Delford Lee Cottrill
James Damron
Jasper Newton Deahl
Harry Dorsey
Levi Arthur Edwards
Sidney Loth Friedman
John Dunham Garrison
Joseph Gibson

Dr. Justin Frank Grant
John Behny Grumbein
Charles Edgar Hogg
Clement Ross Jones
Albert John Kern
Elsey Lively
Russell Love Morris
James Scott Murphy
Dr. William M. Sivey
Francis Willard Steele
Dennis Martin Willis



Ketejos Tichancas

Established November 23, 1908

COLORS

Lalo, Bardroy, Butacoli

EMBLEM

Cacabi

CHUAJANI

!!!?!!!?!!!
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@- - - - -@
" " " " " "
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X X X X X X X
? ? ? ? ?

CALLI

Seniors

Genevieve Stealey
Helen Wiestling
Helen DeBerry

Stella Wilson
Emily Wilmoth

Juniors

Lyda Six
Esther Gilmore

Lena Charter
Pearl Compton

Sophomores

Louise Stealey

Nellie Herring

Freshmen

Eleanor Herring

Special

Alice Engle



Seo Beowulf-Gedryht

Organized Februray 29, 1908

MOTTO

Gaeth A Wyrð Swa Hic Scel

PURPOSE

- (a) Knowledge of the Epics and Minor Tales of all lands
- (b) Practice and Skill in Oral Story Telling
- (c) Social Intercourse

MEETING PLACE

Hrothgares Heal-Reced

COLORS

Fealwe—Orange and Lemon

FLOWER

The Daisy

OFFICERS

Se Forand-Sittend.....	EMILY WILMOTH
Se For-Sittend.....	THOMAS McMINN
Se Boc-Weard.....	HELEN WIESTLING
Se Hord-Weard.....	MARLIN REINHEIMER
Se Micel Scop.....	MARY ATKESON
Se Lytel Scop.....	PEARL COMPTON
Seo Cwen Waes-Hael-Folces.....	MRS. JOHN HARRINGTON COX

Membership in the City

Robert Allen Armstrong	Vaun McMinn
Mary Meek Atkeson	Thomas Roach McMinn
Elma Pearl Compton	Malvin H. Reinheimer
John Harrington Cox	Lida Jane Six
Mrs. John Harrington Cox	Edith Smith
Anna Grace Cox	Leola Smith
Marie Berghuis-Krak	Marion Tapp
Mary Manning Holroyd	Gladys Mary Waters
Ollie Foster Hoover	Helen Merwin Wiestling
Frank B. Lewellyn	Emily Josephine Wilmoth



Columbian Literary Society

OFFICERS

Fall Term, 1910

GEORGE H. GUNNOE.....President
 J. A. MAC RAE.....Vice President
 LIDA SIX.....Recording Secretary
 J. DONALD RYAN.....Corresponding Secretary
 A. B. LAMBDIN.....Treasurer
 URIAH BARNES.....Critic
 S. L. FRIEDMAN.....Chorister
 L. S. BRITTON.....Marshal

Winter Term, 1911

A. B. LAMBDIN.....President
 C. G. MARTIN.....Vice President
 GLADYS WATERS.....Recording Secretary
 NELLIE ROSS.....Corresponding Secretary
 ELEANOR HERRING.....Treasurer
 LIDA SIX.....Critic
 S. L. FRIEDMAN.....Chorister
 GEORGE H. GUNNOE.....Marshal

Spring Term, 1911

CHARLES G. BAKER.....President
 E. L. TYLER.....Vice President
 GAIL DAVIS.....Recording Secretary
 URIAH BARNES.....Corresponding Secretary
 CHARLES RITCHIE.....Treasurer
 G. H. COLEBANK.....Critic
 CHARLOTTE BLAIR.....Chorister
 A. B. LAMBDIN.....Marshal

MEMBERS

<p>Ladies</p> <p>Miss Aethurst Miss Sebie Bailey Miss Catherine Beaumont Miss Charlotte Blair Miss Gail Davis Miss Eleanor Herring Miss Nellie Herring Miss Margaret Hopwood Miss Pearl Hodges Miss Christine Hurxthal Miss Maude Irwin Miss Esta Kemper Miss Nellie Ross Miss Purley Morgan</p>	<p>Miss Minerva Shelby Miss Lida Six Miss Harriet Steele Miss Gladys Waters Miss Ruby Waters Miss Jane Hopwood Miss Mary Hopwood Miss Grace Cox Miss Nellie Cox Miss Lena Carter Miss Ola Smith</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gentlemen</p> <p>Uriah Barnes C. G. Baker</p>	<p>L. S. Britton M. P. Boyles O. E. Duling H. B. Deem M. D. Brooks G. H. Colebank S. L. Friedman G. F. Hedges G. H. Gunnoe H. M. Kilgore A. B. Lambdin J. A. MacRae C. G. Martin J. D. Martin J. D. Ryan Edgar Speer</p>	<p>W. R. Thacher E. L. Tyler L. J. Lawrence R. H. Fine Charles Ritchie W. V. McNamar D. S. McIntyre Brown McDonald H. Working J. J. Jenkins G. H. Lemley G. H. Burnside E. D. Conaway L. F. Everhart John L. Robinson E. W. Sheets</p>
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The Parthenon Literary Society

OFFICERS

Fall Term, 1910

JOSEPH COCHRAN VANCE.....President
 SAMUEL H. DADISMAN.....Vice President
 VIOLA WOLFE.....Secretary
 WILLIAM C. LOUGH.....Attorney
 EVA MYRTLE FLING.....Chorister
 CHARLES ROY FOLTZ.....Marshal

Winter Term, 1911

CHARLES MELVIN LOUGH.....President
 PHILIP W. CONLEY.....Vice President
 BESSIE B. BELL.....Secretary
 SAMUEL E. SANGER.....Attorney
 ADELE A. NICHOLLS.....Chorister
 VIOLA WOLFE.....Critic
 JOSEPH COCHRAN VANCE.....Marshal

Spring Term 1911

SAMUEL H. SANGER.....President
 I. O. ASH.....Vice President
 HARRIET HOGG.....Secretary
 D. L. COTTRILL.....Attorney
 ADELE NICHOLLS.....Chorister
 W. C. FLETCHER.....Critic
 CHARLES MELVIN LOUGH.....Marshal

MEMBERS

Ladies

Irene Andris
 Catherine Beaumont
 Eva Fling
 Sadie Gooseman
 Bessie Heiskel
 Harriet Hogg
 Belle Hall
 Mary Mestrezat
 Bessie Reid
 Pearl Scott
 Lorena Scott
 Pauline Theakston
 Helen Wiestling
 Helen Wilson

Gretchen Warrick
 Lucie Sheets

Gentlemen

J. C. Allen
 I. O. Ash
 R. L. Bates
 J. P. Cordero
 D. L. Cottrill
 W. E. Cathers
 J. W. Correy
 J. E. Campbell
 D. R. Dodd
 S. H. Dadisman
 Henry Dorsey
 W. C. Fletcher

H. F. Fleshman
 C. R. Foltz
 R. R. Fellar
 M. D. Fisher
 Lee Fitzgerald
 Leonard Finch
 E. T. Goff
 H. D. Groves
 Glenn Hunter
 W. S. Hopkins
 Julius Hefke
 H. C. Humphries
 A. J. Kern
 George Kerns
 Samuel K. Kelly
 A. L. Kellar

J. B. Levy
 Charles Louchery
 Elsey Lively
 W. C. Lough
 Alex Miller
 J. H. McGarry
 M. F. Morgan
 C. C. Spiker
 F. V. Sander
 H. G. Wheat
 M. L. Bonar
 O. H. Stanard
 C. A. Wellman



Woman's League

MEMBERS

EMMA PEARL COMPTON..... President
LEOLA MAY SMITH..... Vice President
LYDA JANE SIX..... Recording Secretary
HELEN MERWIN WIESTLING..... Corresponding Secretary
GLADYS MARY WATERS..... Treasurer

WOMAN'S LEAGUE BOARD

Anna G. Sturgis	Leola May Smith
Clara Elizabeth Dickason	Gladys Mary Waters
Lyda Jane Six	Emma Pearl Compton
Helen Merwin Wiestling	

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Purinton	Mrs. Brinsmade
Mrs. Chez	Mrs. Leonard
Miss Moore	

ALUMNAE

Miss Buchanan	Miss Moreland
---------------	---------------



Handwritten signature or text, possibly "T. W. ..."

West Virginia University Y. M. C. A.

Organized October 1, 1871, By Robert Wiedensall of New York City

CABINET 1911-12

F. B. LEWELLYN.....President
J. A. MAC RAE.....Vice President
JOHN L. DUNKLE.....Secretary
S. P. HOSKINS.....Treasurer
E. J. SIMONDS.....General Secretary

CHAIRMEN

J. A. MAC RAE..... Devotional
GEORGE W. GROW..... Bible Study
BROWN McDONALD..... Membership
J. J. JENKINS..... Missions
GEORGE VIEWIG..... New Students
A. B. LAMBDIN..... Music
H. C. HUMPHREYS..... Finance
BLAKE TAYLOR..... Social
ALEX MILLER..... Employment
E. E. EVANS..... Rooms
H. B. MARR..... Publicity
M. DeW. FISHER..... Extension
CHARLES G. BAKER..... Intercollegiate

ADVISORY BOARD

R. A. ARMSTRONG.....Chairman
O. P. CHITWOOD.....Treasurer
E. L. SIMONDS.....Secretary

A. W. Nolan

T. S. Boyd

Student Members

A. L. Darby

E. W. Sheets

E. A. Yost

G. W. Grow

T. D. Stewart



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

1910-11

HELEN DeBERRY.....	President
EVA FLING.....	Vice President
JUNE HOUSTON.....	Treasurer
BESSIE REED.....	Recording Secretary
GLADYS WATERS.....	Recording Secretary

1911-12

LIDA SIX.....	President
NELL McCONNELL.....	Vice President
PEARL COMPTON.....	Treasurer
ELEANOR HERRING.....	Recording Secretary
GAIL DAVIS.....	Corresponding Secretary



The Keyser Club

An organization of students formerly of Keyser Preparatory School

MEMBERS

Charles Ritchie
Mrs. Charles Ritchie
Pearl Compton
Virginia Tibbette
Grace Darling
Emory Tyler

John Stealey
Allen Lambdin
John Dunkle
Richard Thrush
Bruce Baseley
Vernon McNamar

V. V. Club

Established Spring 1908

OFFICERS

"BROWNIE" HODGES.....Van
"AMMY" WILMOTH.....Vice Van
"HEN" HUNTER.....Vaticum

Venerable Pedestrians

"Brownie" Hodges	"Bobbie" Reiner
"Angie" Louchery	"Ammy" Wilmoth
"Cy" Van Bibber	"Merry" McKinney
"Hen" Hunter	

Villein Creepers

"Nelope" Steele	"Stillwater" Pool
"Neat" Bartlett	"Weenie" Wiestling



The English Club

ELECTED HONORARY MEMBERS

Charles Henry Patterson, A. M.	John Harrington Cox, A. M.
Jerome Hall Raymond, Ph. D.	Pauline Wiggin Leonard, A. M.
Josephine Raymond, A. M.	Frederick Wilson Truscott, Ph. D.
Powell Benton Reynolds, D. D.	Robert Allen Armstrong, A. M., L. H. D.
Waitman Barbe, A. M., Litt. D.	James Morton Callahan, Ph. D.
William Jackson Leonard	C. Edmund Neil, A. M.
Daniel Boardman Purinton, Ph. D., LL. D.	Henry Sherwood Green, A. M., LL. D.
James Russell Trotter, LL. B. Ph. D.	

ALUMNI IN FACULTY

Simeon Conant Smith, A. M.	Davil Dale Johnson, A. M.
Lloyd Lowndes Friend, A. B.	Maragret Buchanan, A. B.
Susan Maxwell Moore, A. B.	Mary Meek Atkeson, A. B.

ALUMNI IN CITY

Bertha Browning Purinton, A. M.	Rebecca Luella Pollock, A. B.
Georgia Craig Truscott, A. B.	Lillian Ballard Smith, A. B.
Fred Colborn Flenniken, LL. B.	Maud Fulcher Callahan, A. M.
John Arndt Yount, A. M.	Ethel Averil Green, A. M.

ALUMNI IN UNIVERSITY

Cyrus Biggs Van Bibber, A. B.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Glenn Hunter, Head	Helen Merwin Wiestling
Leda Cordelia Atekson, Clerk	Pearl Louise Reiner
Anna Grace Cox, Watch	Arthur Brown Hodges
Gladys Mary Waters	Marion Ethel Tapp
Elma Pearl Comtopn	Frank Bowman Lewellyn

The John W. Davis Democratic Club

The John W. Davis Democratic Club was organized as a permanent club in West Virginia University during the Fall Term of 1910. It has an active and progressive membership of men who are interested in the study of government and of practical politics.

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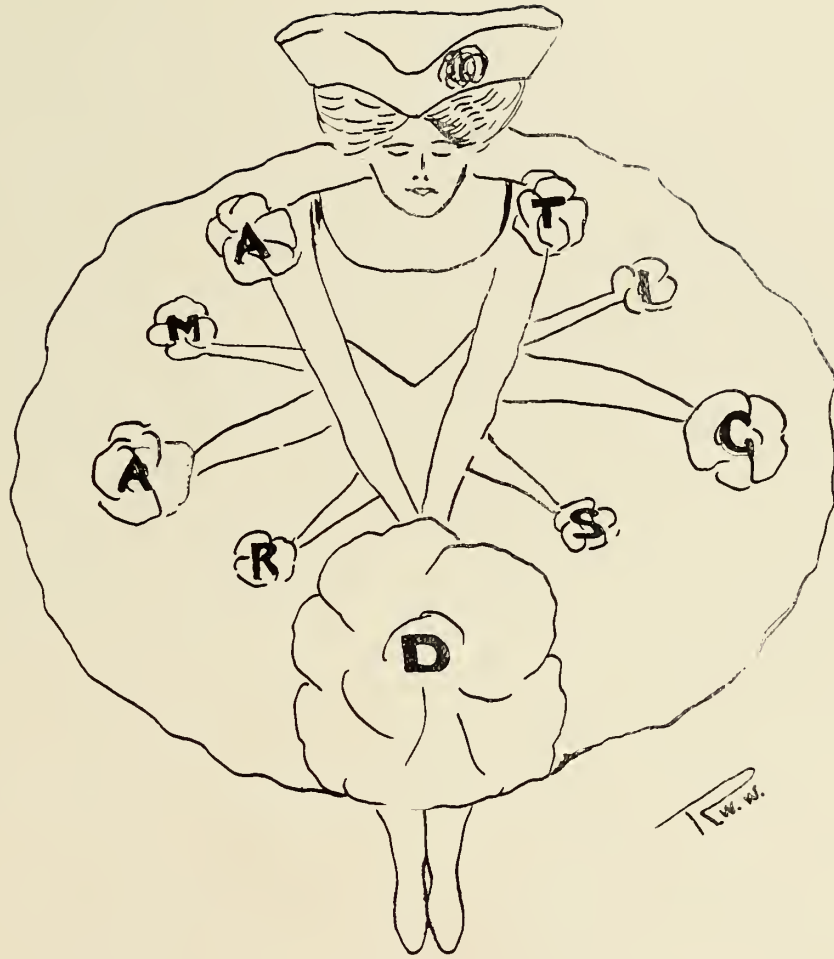
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West Virginia University Dramatic Club

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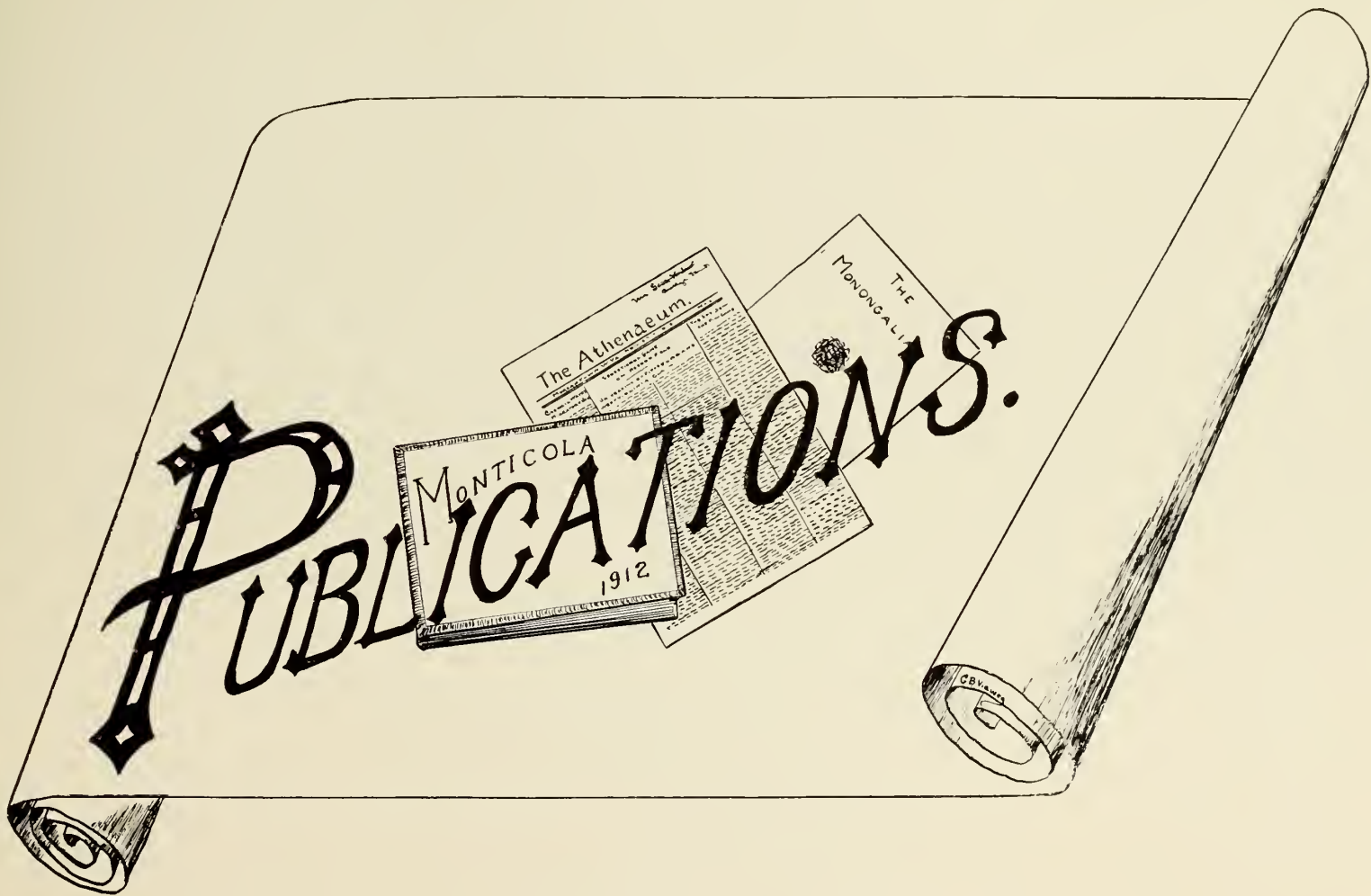




THE LOVE SCENE



SCHOOL DRAMATICS



The Monongalian

A LITERARY MAGAZINE

Published by the Students of West Virginia University

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The Monticola

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Choral Society

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Mattie Stewart	Clyde Beckett	Marie Joseph
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Mary Berry	T. M. Nicholls	Laura Briggs
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Rhea Warden	Edna Leyman	David J. Roberts
Mary Batten	Janet Thomas	James A. Koontz
Jeanette Clarke	Charles G. Cox	

University Orchestra

Directed by Miss Margaret Horne

Ladies

Wambaugh	Atekson	Jacobs
Beaumont	Donlin	Price
Andris		

Gentlemen

Holt	Shenk	Cox
Smith	H. J. Beaumont	Hamil
Taylor	R. Miller	Hefke
Haught	A. Miller	Finch
A. Beaumont	Marvin	Heisekl
Tuckwiller	Holland	Griffen

W. V. U. String Quartette

MISS MARGARET HORNE.....First Violin
MR. J. H. HOLT.....Second Violin
MR. B. M. SMITH.....Viola
MR. J. HERBERT BEAUMONT.....Cello

Program of Last Concert

Quintette Schumann

For Pianoforte and Quartette

Quartette Hadyn
Peer Gynt Suite.....Grieg

Pianoforte ,Clarinet and Quartette

R

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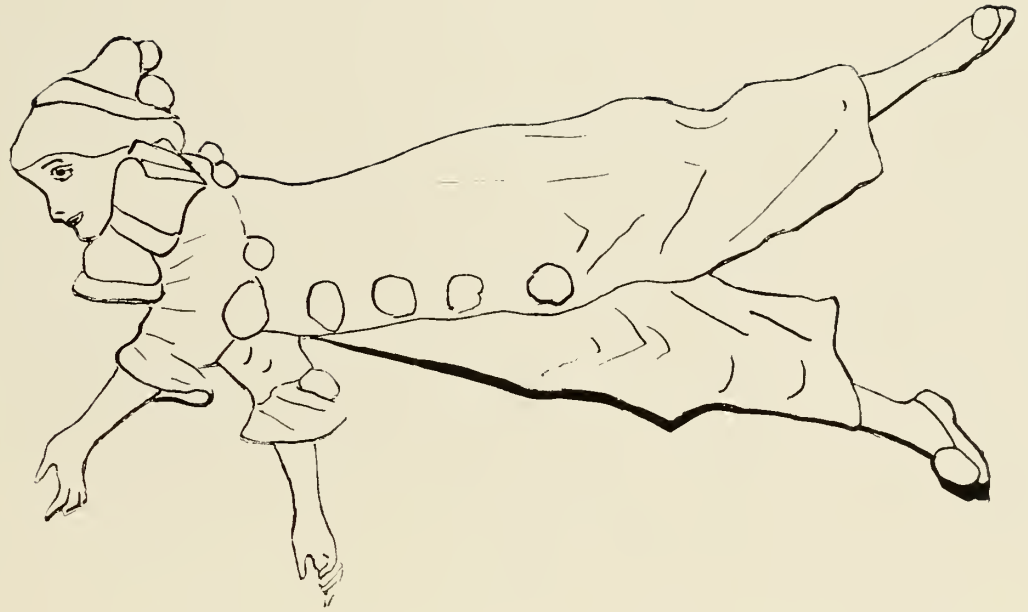
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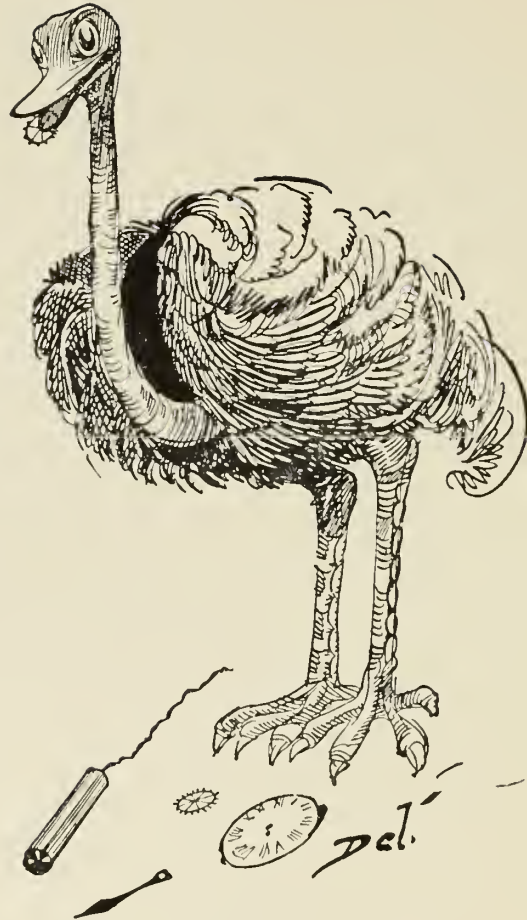
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ATE A CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 18—Large kissing and hand-shaking at the station. Rushing begins.

Sept. 19—Registration. Bobby declares that she needs a Coach to help her register. All the girls decide to major in football.

Sept. 20—Delta Tau Delta Smoker. Freshmen long for home, and write copious letters all afternoon.

Sept. 21—Phi Kappa Psi Smoker.

Sept. 22—Convocation. Dr. Reynolds last appearance, officially, before the public.

Sept. 23—Gym Stag party. Y. W. C. A. picnic supper in Woman's parlor.

Sept. 24—Sigma Chi dance.

Sept. 25—Merry Mac forgets the departed Senior and falls in love with the Prep.

Sept. 26—Time, Monday night. Place, Woman's Hall. Cause, Callers. Result, Clash with Miss Moore. Freshmen elect officers.

Sept. 27—Sue Smith sprains her ankle. Dr. Reese to the rescue. Sophomore class meeting.

Sept. 28—Chi Omega reception. Juniors elect officers. Great stacks of books float about the Campus, supported by Freshmen. Sophs post challenge to shrinking shrimps of Freshmen.

Sept. 29—Senior Class meeting. Miss Wilson and Miss DeBerry both anxious to be President. Sophs deface town

with Freshman posters. Wanted for Freshies, a Webster's unabridged.

Sept. 30—First Pan Hellenic dance. Clog music, crowded floor, and hot night. "Marks" of happiness on Clare's face.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1—W. V. U. 6, Westminster 0. Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner. Y. M. and Y. W. receptions take place at the Armory. How are you classed? "Have you been homesick?" Faculty forget the date. There is another new student.—a Delta Tau pledge I suspect.

Oct. 2—Rushing continues. "The better the day the better the deed."

Oct. 3—Freshmen suddenly become enthusiastic.

Oct. 4—White paint evident.

Oct. 5—More white paint. Sophs and Freshmen begin their fight. Freshmen win the class rush.

Oct. 6—Monticola Board has its first meeting. Woman's League Exchange is started. All doors in the hall are plastered with signs, reading: "Manicuring," "Hairdressing," "Shoe Polishing," "Hat Trimming," etc. Also, Matrimonial Exchange. Cases worked up while you wait! No case, no pay! Come in.

(Signed)

MADAME VAUN McMINN.

Freshies become very hilarious about 1:00 A. M. Dick in No. 14, is very much disturbed.

Oct. 7—Dr. Stathers makes a mistake. Sophs and

Freshmen patronize Woman's Hall at 2:00 A. M., a "Moore" chilly reception than the night before.

Oct. 9—Dr. Bates lectures at the Presbyterian church.

Oct. 10—Sophs and Freshmen have another battle. Freshies win. Hurrah! John Paul Jones in the front rank, encourages the freshies. Coach Hurlburt good at bridging it.

Oct. 11—Seniors at Woman's Hall invite Freshmen girls to a spread. The spread is on the bed. Freshmen meet until 12:30 A. M., to decide on ways and means.

Oct. 12—M. M. cuts Anglo Saxon. How dare she be so bold!

Oct. 13—Sammy Brown gets cross. (Joke?)

Oct. 14—Kappa house party at Cheat Club House.

Oct. 15—W. V. U. 0, Bethany 0. Merry sprains her ankle.

Oct. 17—Miss Moore and Profs. hold a conference. Prof. G. still wearing his straw hat and hasn't been mobbed yet. Jack Blair absent from committee meeting. Mar—vo—lous!!

Oct. 18—All of Womans Hall "plum" sick. Ask no more.

Oct. 19—G. Stealey sprains her ankle too. Neal W. steals back to Woman's Hall once more. B. Hodges overhears a conversation. T. N. E. meets.

Oct. 20—Junior meet. Big mass meeting. "Showers" of all kinds continue.

Oct. 21—Clare C. and Lyda S. are loyal to the "Exchange."

Oct. 22—W. V. U. 0!, Bucknell 9. Sigma Chi Dance.

Oct. 23—Everybody hears Dr. Barrett.

Oct. 24—Dr. Deahl keeps a class overtime.

Oct. 25—Marshall McDonald holds a reception on the campus. Miss M. entertains the Upper Ten.

Oct. 26—First meeting of the Dramatic Club.

Oct. 27—Woman's Hall very much rushed. Callers are conspicuous.

Oct. 28—Pan Hellenic Dance. Alice E. wants to be in style so she sprains her ankle.

Oct. 29—Woman's League gives a Hallo'e'en party.

Oct. 30—The preps go walking.

Oct. 31—Hobble skirts at the ultima!!

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1—The English Club meets.

Nov. 2—Angie goes to the station to get a last farewell. Awful sloppy. That is—the weather.

Nov. 4—Armory Dance. Cadets and rats blossom out.

Nov. 5—Pitt. !!, W. V. U. !!!\$.

Nov. 7—B. Hodges blushes. Curses!! Such unsophistication. Sigma Phi Epsilon initiation.

Nov. 8—Duffy Floyd was seen smiling. (Keep it dark.)

Nov. 10—President and Mrs. Purinton present their daughter to Society.

Nov. 11—Pan Hellenic Dance. Girls draw ents to see who will wear Ida's puffs. Phi Psi initiation. Nita, who is always in the swim, sprains her ankle.

Nov. 12—Sigma Nu initiation. Bethany 0, W. V. U. 8. Captain Rudolph Munk killed in the game.

Nov. 13—Gov. Glem lectures.

Nov. 14—Sewing Clubs becomes very fashionable.

Nov. 15—Everybody late to classes.

Nov. 16—No school on account of Captain Munk's funeral.

Nov. 17—Grace finally goes. Sigma Chi initiation. White and Burgess make their appearance as singers.

Nov. 18—Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation. Cadet Hop.

Nov. 19—Phi Psi and Delta Tau makes a raid on Fairmount. Marshall College Club meets.

Nov. 21—Hurlburt walks from Fairmount, via "the railroad."

Nov. 22—Simeon becomes an artist.

Nov. 23—Frat. Dance. Quantity leave for Thanksgiv-

ing vacation. Quality remain. Farewell party for Coach Hurlburt. "Prexy" arrives as true as "Steele."

Nov. 24—Miss Hedrick and her pal dissipate. They go to the moving pictures, and—other things.

Nov. 25—The Dean goes to Uniontown to spend the day. Murray!

Nov. 26—Mary H. says that she wouldn't think of going to the dance. Why? Because Buck's great aunt by marriage is dead.

Nov. 28—T. N. E. initiation, college "spirits" very much in evidence.

Nov. 29—Helen D. is the cause of much worry for the Dean and her room-mate. Let us hope that Miss M. doesn't wear the baby blanket that McCreery's so kindly sent her.

Nov. 30—Helen Vance, '10, visits the Hall.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1—Dr. Whitehill gets fussed. Military Hop.

Dec. 2—T. N. E. Dance.

Dec. 3—Y. W. C. A. Christmas Sale.

Dec. 4—Woman's Hall parlor crowded at 8:45. Did they all go to church??

Dec. 5—Phi Beta Kappa installation. Reception at President's House. Ed. Speer and Dave Reger with a load of Delt Preps, try to slip one over on South Park Hill. Result, no more coasting for them this season.

Dec. 6—Last Chapel exercises conducted by Dr. Reynolds. First Choral Concert. Editor of Monticola reads "Hell Number of Life" for inspiration.

Dec. 7—Simeon brings the Dean home. Lights are low.

Dec. 8—Miss Caldwell describes Mr. Smith. Delt sleigh ride. Phi Kappa Sigma initiation.

Dec. 9—Everybody goes to see the Merry Widow.

Dec. 10—Louise S. actually says that she isn't sleepy.

Dec. 11—"Middy," the Phi Psi Collie, calls at Woman's Hall and takes the girls out walking.

Dec. 12—Orchestra Concert.

Dec. 13—See Sept. 31.

Dec. 14—Exams begin. Don't worry?

Dec. 15—Mary N. buys a Geology. She is afraid of flunking.

Dec. 16—Fall term ends.

Dec. 17—Special Extra!! Dr. Chitwood and Agnes Cady tie up. Dr. Reese sings.

JANUARY

Jan. 3—Station platform crowded. Pearl Compton: "Gorsh! How I Hate to kiss GIRLS.

Jan. 4—Horrors! Horrors! and then some. Geology, the cinch course, has become a course of study. Ten flunked.

Jan. 5—Convocation address. Woman's Hall rushed.

Jan. 6—Professor Cox and Midget go walking. Ida burns the feather off that precieus hat.

Jan. 7—Mrs. Neil entertains the Kappas in honor of Maud Brown.

Jan. 8—Horrible wind in the night.

Jan. 9—Miss Moore decides that she wouldn't live long, if she lived in Iowa. That is much longer.

Jan. 10—Prex. still strong for Steele, Kemper L. returns to school and prepares to start to classes.

Jan. 11—Homer swears that he will never use another English 10 theme in English 11. Simcon advises his classes to attend the theatre often. All of English 11 at the moving pictures that night. Prexy entertains the agricultural College.

Jan. 12—G. Stealey cuts class, the ninth time in twenty years. Alpha Xi Deltas on their good behavior. Miss Baldwin, their Grand Secretary makes a visit.

Jan. 13—Miss Baldwin addresses the Pan Hellenic Association.

Jan. 14—Alpha Xi Delta reception. Clare exercises a Senior privilege. "Mark" well! 11:00 P. M. and the lights in Woman's Hall not out.

Jan. 16—Delta Tau Delta theatre party to the "Man of the Hour."

Jan. 18—Betas on their good behavior. Their Grand Secretary comes to town. Postie dusts his Bible.

Jan. 19—Kappas entertain with a dinner party at the Hotel Madera.

Jan. 20—Delta Tau Delta initiation. Military Hop. Everybody goes.

Jan. 22—Dr. Sweets' lecture.

Jan. 23—The sun shines and the V. V. club becomes enthusiastic. The Stringed Quartet gives a concert. Nita B. appears in a Sigma Chi pin. Whose can it be?

Jan. 25—All go to see Grace George. Prof. Barnes makes a mistake and gets locked out of his class room. Esther says that it is the middle of the month, but Louise argues that it is only the fifteenth.

Jan. 26—Miss M. loses her switch.

Jan. 27—Pan Hellenic Dance.

Jan. 28—Phi Kappa Sigma skating party at Phillips.

Jan. 29—O. G. Club organized. Nell Cox receives a Charter to be very Frank these days.

Jan. 31—Large crowd at Chapel?? Have you noticed how "Grac(e)ious Jumbo Haworth is?"

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—

Time—10:00 P. M.

Place—Union Station, Morgantown.

Girl—Maud Brown.

Reggie, in background: "Did she come"?

Feb. 2—English Club meets. Chi Omega entertains. The day after Miss Moore's talk on promptness to meals and cleanliness. Emily rising at 7:25 A. M., can't decide whether to take time to wash her face and be late to breakfast, or be on time and let her face wait. She decides that the latter is best, as it will not be so easily detected.

Feb. 3—The Dramatic Club presents "My Uncle from India." Our editor cracks his head.

Feb. 4—Y. W. C. A. and Woman's League entertain at the President's House.

Feb. 6—The Calendar editor goes to Comuntzis, in search of news, gossip, men, or anything, but—nothing doing.

Feb. 7—The new Economics Professor quizzes his classes! Fierce!

Feb. 8—Look who's here. Who said the Preps could go to moving pictures.

Feb. 9—Nell S. and Dick G. celebrate their birthdays.

Feb. 10—Taken from the Bulletin board:

NOTICE—A mass meeting is called to decide on which of Brownie Hodges numerous proofs is the best. 7:30 P. M. at Commencement Hall.

Feb. 11—Beowulf Gedryht meets.

Feb. 12—Tommy McMinn visits Woman's Hall. How strange.

Feb. 13—The Junior Laws gently (?) remind Prexy that this is a legal holiday.

Feb. 14—W. V. U. on its good behavior,—making a hit with the Carnegie Foundation man. Valentine celebrations at Woman's Hall. Candy and Flowers very much in evidence?

Feb. 15—Monticola voting contest begins with much enthusiasm. Grand initiation.

Feb. 16—All Woman's Hall in great confusion. Everybody wants No. 6 in the voting contest.

Feb. 17—Chi Omega entertains. "Sunshine" C. hasn't time to be on the Calendar Committee,—he is too busy attending Balls.

Feb. 18—Mistress Martha Washington, and Mistress Mary Ann Jefferson entertain in honor of Miss Nellie Curtis, and Miss Deborah Adams. Sigma Nu initiation.

Feb. 19—Helen W. says she didn't get enough gravy for dinner. She is told that she can have all the gravy she wants this afternoon.

Feb. 20—All of Woman's Hall compelled to remain inside to-day. The Hall Cat got out last night and destroyed all the loose coiffures.

Feb. 21—Elk's Minstrels.

Feb. 22—Sigma Chi House Party begins.

Feb. 23—Madame Schuman Heink Concert under the auspices of the Choral Society, Phi Psi banquet. Sigma Chi Dance.

Feb. 14—The best Military Ball ever! Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Sigma Kappa reception.

Feb. 25—Matinee Dance at the Armory. Phi Sigma Kappa party. Sigma Chi dance. Delta Tau Delta Dinner party. Dr. Deahl took care of the children while his wife heard Madame Schuman Heink. He should be put out of the University, this is strictly out of his line.

Feb. 26—Everybody sleeps.

Feb. 27—Sigma Chi House Party adjourns. Jimmie Riddle writes an expository paper on a sermon. Query, by the Prof.: "Was it an imaginary sermon, Mr. Riddle?"

Feb. 28—Billy R. describes the Military Ball in French, and makes quite a hit. C. Louchery meets Dean Hogg on the street. The Dean cordially invites Chase to visit the Law School.

MARCH

Mar. 1—Miss Moore goes to Pittsburg. All the girls are late to breakfast.

Mar. 2—English Club.

Mar. 3—Poolie goes to Fairmont to see a fair lady.

Mar. 4—Marshall College Club meets. Alpha Xi Delta entertains.

Mar. 5—Sunday evening. Individual parlors wanted at Woman's Hall.

Mar. 6—Dramatic Club makes a hit in Parkersburg.

Mar. 7—Lem J. makes a mistake in Chemistry. "Borax."

Mar. 8—Phi Kappa Psi Theatre party at "Bright Eyes."

Mar. 10—Stanley S. and Tommy T. call at Woman's Hall. Lon Lauham visits at the Hall.

Mar. 11—Billy and Bully from the "Hungry Orchestra" serenade room 9 at Woman's Hall but no reward. The Rarebit had gone to strings.

Mar. 12—Dr. Moffit lectures at the Presbyterian church.

Mar. 13—Miss M——entertains the French Club. The ? is, did they talk French?

Mar. 14—The Country may be saved yet. Libby and Adda go to Chapel. Alice E. takes the leading man away from the leading lady. Hard luck. Faculty Concert. Flora Montgomery visits at Woman's Hall.

Mar. 15—Students Concert. Frat jeweler comes to Woman's Hall. Shirts become the latest fad. Prof. Hodges leaves for Europe.

Mar. 17—Prof. Graves actually blushes. St. Patrick's Dance at the Armory.

Mar. 18—Helen De Berry makes a flying trip to Pittsburg.

Mar. 20—When Prof. S——, asked Mr. C. if he had finished writing his story, he replied: "I can hardly tell the truth, let alone tell a story."

Mar. 21—Last Day. Make a good impression.

Mar. 24—Spring vacation begins.

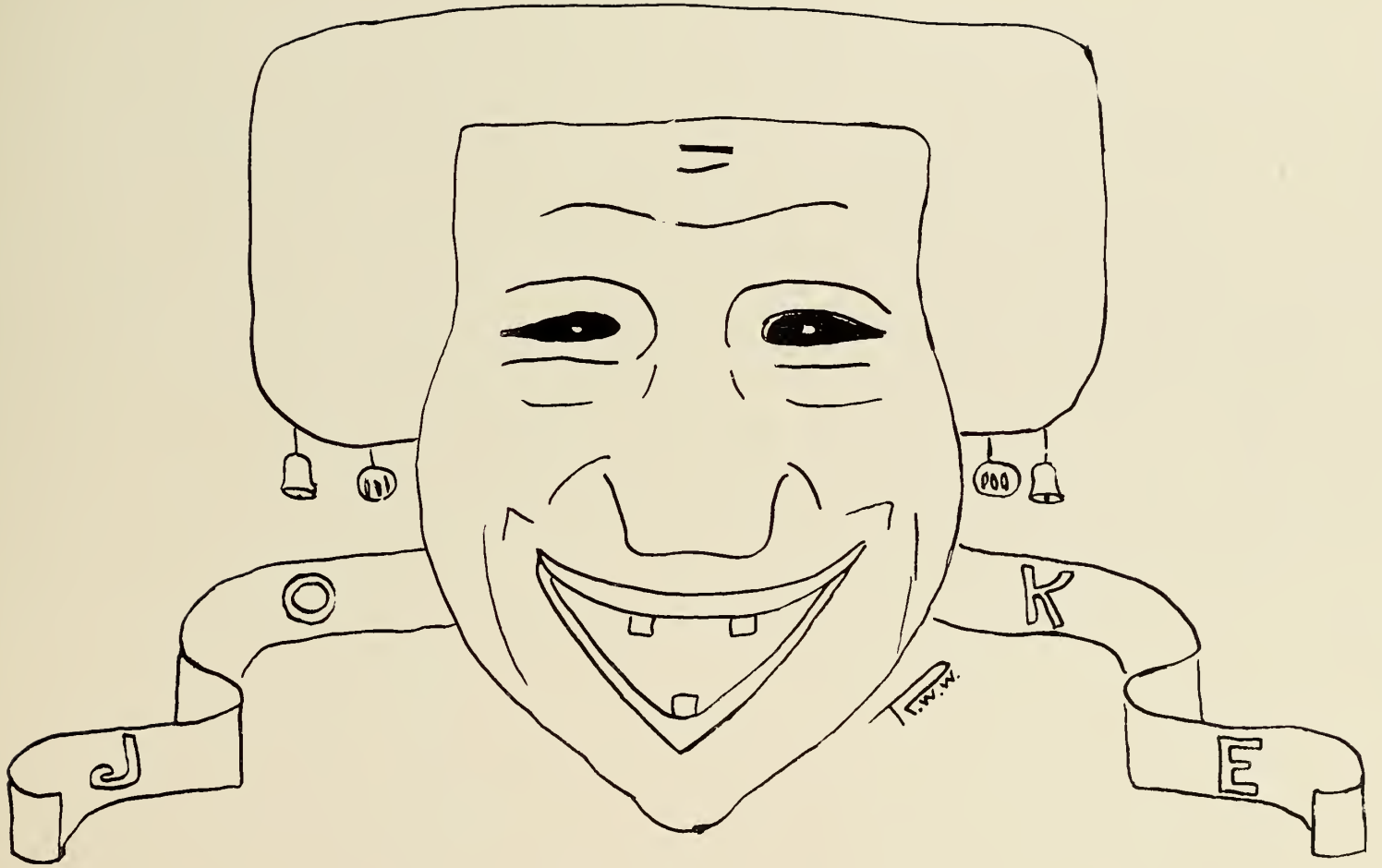
Mar. 28—Spring term work starts with a vim. Many start out to study—Nature.

Mar. 29—The Kappas initiate their new rooms.

Mar. 30—Convocation address. "Why are you looking so forelorn?" "Oh nothing, only I took Economics for a cinch."

Mar. 31—The Editor in Chief commands that this nonsense stop.







Dear Hogg. "Mr. Smith, a living man can not have heirs, can he?"

Ajax Smith. "No Sir, a living man can't have heirs until he is dead."

Mr. Goff. (In Botany.) "This plant acquired characteristics which it transmitted to its ancestors."

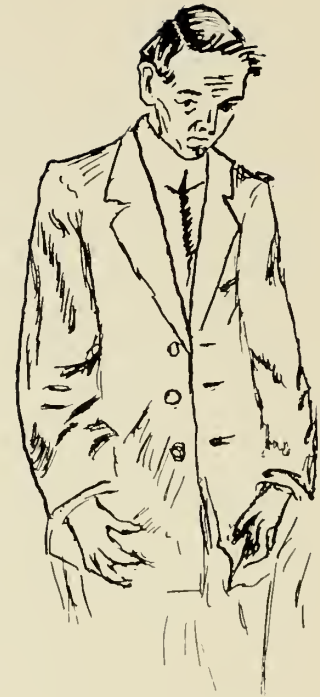
The Education Class was discussing bonds. Dr. Deahl, to Clare. "Miss Clifford, have you a Bond that holds you?"

Dr. Armstrong. "Mr. Teter, what profession did Holmes undertake beside that of literature?"

Teter. "He undertook Doctor."

Dr. A. "Well, can't you express it better?"

Teter. "Well, he took medicine."



FLUNKED



Prof. Trotter. "What is a stock dividend?"

Louchery. "Well, when a man owns a stock farm, and pays his debts with cattle, that is what is called a 'stock dividend.'"

Sammy after looking all around for Sells, finally discovered him crouched down behind the big map.

"Mr. Sells, I tired of looking all over the world for you."

Pep Speer. "Coach, if a professor balls you out is it right to hit him?"

Coach Leuder. "No Sir! Never strike an inferior."

Prof. Emory. "When does a tree stop growing?"

C. Martin. "When somebody cuts it down."

S. Brown. "Mr. Cox, that wasn't right."

Stanley. "It isn't hey, well, you just look in the book and see."



OUR NEW PLEDGE

MILK! MILK! MILK! MILK!

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 10,000.00 GALLONS

With rich cream to supply the crying, blubbery, slobbering, infantile apologies whose mothers have DUMPED them into the merciless hands of the CLASS of '13

A liberal reward will be paid to any one finding an atom of horse sense in their cob-webbed brains

Ye chicken-hearted, peanut-bellied, hatchet-faced, scissor-legged, lantern-jawed, dome-headed, goose-fleshed, duck-footed, cock-eyed, bunion-mouthed, flaxen-haired, dog-eared, abominated, unsophisticated, demoralized, degenerated, yellow-streaked milk-bottle FIENDS, with paranthetical legs and a thoughtful droop in the seat of your pants, who call yourselves

FRESHMEN

Take heed to the following Commandments handed down by the Invincible Class of 1913:

1. Ye shall abstain from the use of all forms of tobacco and Y. M. C. A. Punch (cubebs may be used if not to excess.)
2. Ye shall join the Salvation Army for immediate redemption.
3. Ye must doff your hats to all SOPHOMORES and Sammy Brown. Ha! Ha!
4. Ye must not be seen on the streets after 9 o'clock P. M., unless accompanied by an upper classman.
5. Nipples, bottles and rattles will not be tolerated on the Campus or in the Class Rooms.

THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT. Ye shall not incline your years to the siren music of the "GERMAN BAND."

7. Freshmen must not be seen in or about the Hennerly.

8. Ye must not trifle with the affections of the Burlesque Queens.

9. Freshmen or Rats shall not fail to drill daily at 4 o'clock P. M. with "Coxie's Army."

10. Freshmen must don official cap within two weeks or expect to hear from the CLASS OF '13.

PREPARE, YE BABES AND SUCKLINGS, TO DEFEND YOUR RIGHT OF EXISTENCE, ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD AT SOME FUTURE DATE.

(Signed) "The Honest to God Class" of 1913



The Class Rush



MORGANTOWN, OCT., 1910.

DEAR BILL:—

It's too bad you weren't in school this term, old scout. On the level you missed one of the niftiest class rushes that was ever pulled off in this neck of the woods. You know the one we had last year was pretty punk, but this year, take it from me, it was the best. There was a whole lot of rivalry in the first place, before the thing was started. One night about sixteen Sophs picked on a little twelve-year-old Freshman, and laboring under a mistaken idea of humor, clipped his hair. The Freshies resented the insult to Celler, or Sells, whatever his name is, and came back at them, by cutting the hair off a Soph named Baker, and then the stuff was off. They monkeyed around for a couple of weeks, and President York, of the Sophs, slept with his dresser against the door, and with a gun under his pillow. Finally when the Sophs ignored a challenge to a free-for-all fight, the Greenies got so chesty that something had to be done, so notices of the Rush were posted.

I think about everybody in school gathered on the campus that night, for the place was jammed. The Freshies, bossed by the Juniors, formed over by Science Hall, and waited. Pretty soon the Sophs rambled over from Commencement Hall in a body. There was a good bit of stalling around then, for President York of the Sophs, didn't hanker after leading his classmates to victory. He finally got Coach Leuder to take him out on the plea that he was a football player. He a football player,—they almost revered him for slander. Anyhow he strawberried, and the fight was on.

They went at it as if they liked it. The Juniors and Preps,—I mean the Freshman,—seemed to have it on the Sophs when they first bumped, and that didn't suit at all, so they started individual rushes. One big rawboned Freshie

dragged Earl Mealy all over the lot before he found out that it wasn't part of the game. Tommy Hodges picked out the biggest Freshman he could find and blipped him on the bean. It was a beautiful fight while it lasted. Tommy was able to walk home,—with assistance.

The second rush started with the Sophs somewhat scared, all but Marl Keenan. He was yelling: "Let me at 'em! Let me at 'em." Well they got started, and put Keenan in the front rank of the Sophs. Blip! They hit just like Zach Taylor hits the line, and Keenan disappeared. The front rank of the Freshman seemed to go straight up in the air, and then came down on Keenan, and Keenan quit yelling: "Let he at 'em." Dick Fellar insisted on jumping on top of the bunch, so they took him off to one side, and removed his clothes, one square inch at a time. It was soon over. The Infants pushed the Sophs right off the edge of the map. The bystanders dug Keenan out from under the wreckage, and sent him home in the same ambulance with Tommy Hodges.

When they took stock, the Sophs found out that they didn't have enough shirts to go around, so rather than shock the aesthetic sensibilities of the assembled populace, they sneaked home through the alleys. The Freshies had it on them in this respect, so they divided up what clothes they did have and marched down street singing, "Hail! Hail!" When they had gone, someone discovered two Freshies under Martin Hall porch, just pulling each others hair to a fare-you-well. Kemp Littlepage, who was the referee, spanked them and sent them home. The other bunch, the big bunch, ran foul of a policeman down High street, and he chased them home, and the Rush was over.

Well, I must go to breakfast pretty soon, so I will have to stop; let me hear from you soon.

Your old college chump,

PERCY CHOLMONDELEY JONES.



Engineer. "What are you reading?"

Law Student. "I'm reading a treatise on metal for steel users."

E. "What steel do you use? Steel pens?"

L. S. "No, Graft."

Professor Barnes. "We have a lot of absent students with us today."

Fat Wyatt. "Buck, I'll tell you a joke for the minstrel show."

King. "Let her come."

Fat. "Just go up to some man in the chorus, and then give him something, say, well, a half dollar."

King. "That's no joke—that's a calamity."

Professor Barnes was lecturing on "Sympathy" before the Columbian Literary Society. "In time of trial," he said, "what brings the greatest comfort?"

"An acquittal!" shouts the lowbrow Junior Law.



The Editor's Own



What is it a joke? Here is a scientific definition as expounded by Professor Eisland. "A joke is a very pleasant absurdity, contrasting with one's habitual expectation." It must arouse laughter, excite surprise, and give pleasure. It must impress the hearer with an idea of the unexpected, the incongruous or the absurd. If it fails in any of these essentials, or if it fails to contain all these elements in the same proportions, it is not a good joke. Now there are many things that arouse laughter that are not jokes. For instance, the other night I dropped a "Code" on my pet corn. Everybody in the room laughed, but it wasn't a joke; far be it from such. The simple reason that it did not give pleasure, an essential element, proves that it was not a real joke. Now there are a great many little "Sayings" in this book, that purport to be jokes. If you fail to laugh at any of them, stop a minute and analyze them. Then even if you do find that they are not really funny, you will at least have found them instructive, and they will be of some good use. Here are two to begin on:

"What do you charge for rooms?"
Five dollars up."
But I am a student."
Five dollars down."

* * *

Lee II. "See here! I've been standing here in front of this window for twenty-five minutes."

Ticket agent. (Gently.) "I've been standing behind this window for twenty-five years."

* * *

BY THE WAY

Be good and you will be lonesome.

In playing poker, a good deal depends on your luck.
Your luck usually depends on a good deal.

Many are called but few are chosen. Many are cold but few are frozen

When in doubt tell the truth.

* * *

SOME PEOPLE

Who are crazy to be married are only temporarily insane.
Who are only bubbles, stay up in the air too long.

Who think they are guests are only jests. Jest so.

When they quarrel, let one word lead to another until they acquire a vocabulary that is astonishing in more ways than one.

TO SUE

She called me dear,
 We walked upon the Campus, Sue and I,
 Beneath the shining moon and starry sky.
 My soul with love o'erflowed. To her I told
 The passion in my heart, that story old.
 She pinned my diamond frat pin on her waist,
 Then token of our love, we two embraced.
 We parted at her gate: with none to hear,
 She held my hand awhile, and called me "Dear."

The above effusion was submitted by Freshman, as
 Literature. In reply would like to state.

* * *

TO "A FRESHMAN"

Oh, you poor cuss, if you just knew,
 How bad that skirt was stringing you.
 Why boy, that stunt ain't nothing new—
 You get that from the whole blame crew.
 Then if you put your pin on Sue,
 She'll call you dear all right, that's true,
 And you'll find out before you're through,
 That she is dear, dern dear to you.

RUSHING THE SEASON

The maiden's nose is rosy red—
 "Kerchoo, achoo, kershoo!"
 Too soon her winter togs she shed,
 To don her peek-a-boo.

* * *

"Alfonso XIII," says the Woman's Home Companion,
 was the son of Alfonso XII, who died two months before he
 was born, at the age of twenty-eight." Poor Alf. He died
 young.

* * *

Kinsey at a Banquet. "I flatter myself that I made
 quite a hit with that song. By the way, who was the man
 who was moved to tears and went out?"

Toastmaster. "That was the composer."

* * *

They are still fighting in—

Mexico,

Albany,

Preston County,

Charleston and

Africa.





Cadets



W. H. R. D. G. WOOD

Roster of Corps of Cadets

WILLIAM S. WEEKS.....2nd Lieut. 4th Infantry, Commandant
HENRY ST. CLAIR..... Ordnance Sergeant, U. S. A., Armorer

FIELD AND STAFF

GEORGE W. GROW.....Cadet Major
JOHN N. SIMPSON.....Captain, Surgeon
HARRY G. WHEAT.....Cadet Captain, Adjutant
CLAUDE S. TETRICK.....Cadet Captain, Officer of the Day
LEONARD J. BERNSTEIN.....Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Quartermaster
FRANK V. SANDERS.....Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Officer of the Guard

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF

KARL H. GORMAN.....Cadet Sergeant Major
JAY B. LEVY.....Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant
JOHN Y. YORK.....Cadet Color Sergeant
TRUMAN M. MARTIN.....Cadet Color Sergeant
GEORGE R. JACKSON.....Cadet Chief Trumpeter

BAND

WALTER A. MESTREZAT.....Chief Musician
THOMAS C. PITZER.....Cadet Principal Musician
CLAUDE C. HAMILTON.....Cadet Drum Major

CADET SERGEANTS

Julius H. Hefke	Arthur L. Frye
Eugene C. Hammel	Leonard L. Finch

CADET CORPORALS

Alphonza L. Ellis	L. B. Griffin
John H. Beaumont	H. S. Meldahl
Constantine G. Psaki	E. F. Heiskell
N. C. Burdett	R. R. Fellar



COMPANY "A"

JOHN L. ROBINSON.....Cadet Captain
MILTON DeW. FISHER... ..Cadet 1st Lieutenant
STEPHEN P. HOSKINS... ..Cadet 2nd Lieutenant
JONATHAN C. POWELL.....1st Sergeant
CHARLES S. ROBINSON.....Sergeant
FORREST P. COOMBS.....Sergeant

CADET CORPORALS

J. F. Robinson Landon J. Sigler
Jesse J. Jenkins Robert L. Bates

CADET MUSICIAN

J. R. Adams

COMPANY "B"

NEAL M. HEFLIN.....Cadet Captain
ALLAN B. LAMBDIN.....Cadet 1st Lieutenant
LEWIS G. BURRELL.....Cadet 2nd Lieutenant
IRL N. DULING.....Cadet 1st Sergeant
A. R. GROVES.....Sergeant
J. S. MILLER.....Sergeant

CADET CORPORALS

Marshall D. Brooke Clifford R. Snider
Philip M. Conley Russell H. Gist

CADET MUSICIAN

C. L. Mann

COMPANY "C"

CHARLES G. BAKER.....Cadet Captain
EUGENE E. EVANS.....Cadet 1st Lieutenant
J. C. ALLEN.....Cadet 2nd Lieutenant
ORTON E. DULING.....Cadet 1st Sergeant
HUGH G. FORTNEY.....Cadet Sergeant
JOHN L. STEWART.....Cadet Sergeant

CADET CORPORALS

Joseph A. Conner C. R. Foltz
L. S. Lewellen C. M. Shafer

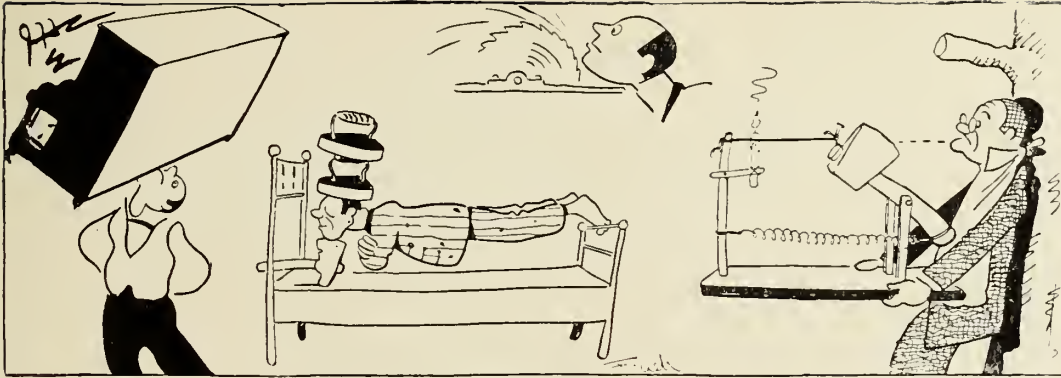
CADET MUSICIAN

R. M. Bobbitt





PROFESSOR S. B. BROWN
as a Student at W. V. U.



How to be Beautiful

As Recommended by
Some Members of W. V. U.

That everyone wants to be beautiful is a well known fact, but to some extent, beauty is like greatness. Some people are born beautiful, some acquire beauty, and some have beauty thrust upon them. This article deals with the second part of the quotation, "How to acquire beauty." There are a great many things that make people beautiful, but only a few shall be considered.

The dimple should and shall be taken up first, for of all the enticing, bewitching, attractive, and engaging features, the dimple is the one that heads the list. A man with such an attraction is fervently adored by all Co-Eds in West Virginia. The methods of acquiring the dimple are numerous, but they are all perfectly PAINLESS. The PRECEDING illustration tell better than words, the methods of attaining dimples. Should any one be doubtful let him apply to Roy Hall for further information.

Another great aid to Social Success is curly hair. It gives one a coquettish look, and always makes him appear younger than he really is, and that is no little help in this day and age.

There are many and varied ways in vogue, but they are all painful in the extreme; such, for instance, as rolling the hair in curl papers or kids, or using the curling tongs. These are very tedious, and have many disadvantages. If

the hair is rolled on papers or kids, there is no hope of sleep for the martyr; disturbing dreams are his lot. Then if the tongs are used, there is very often a blistered forehead. None of these disadvantages are found in the following method. It is easy; up-to-date, and produces lasting



results. In fact the operation has to be repeated every six months. Get a bottle of glue, common, ordinary, every-day glue, and thoroughly saturate the hair, then curl each individual strand in the desired way, and let the whole thing dry. The accompanying illustration shows the happy results obtained by "Curly" Watkins.

The last beauty hint to be discussed is one of extreme interest. Everybody wants to know how to remove superfluous hair from the face. In all the newspapers there are advertisements of remedies to cure these unsightly disfigurements. Most of the old-style remedies are harmful in the extreme. The electric needle is a painful and tedious process, as are all the other old cures, and they are by no means as satisfactory as the one following.

No explanation is necessary, for "Buck" King has been kind enough to have a picture made for us to illustrate the method. Study the picture carefully and you will see what a delightful, simple, and easy way it is to remove superfluous hair.

Jack Hare has been asked to write an article on how to grow hair on bald heads. His method has been successfully used by Reggie Cummins, but as it is not quite ready, it shall be treated in a later issue of the paper. Wishing you all good luck in your endeavors,

I remain yours truly,

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR.

Healthful Hints to Beauty Seekers.

To preserve the skin—"Tan it."

To remove freckles—"A bucket of quicklime."

To whiten the skin—"Gold Medal Flour."

To keep the hair clean—"Try washing it."

To have dainty little feet—"Use an ax."

To cultivate rosy cheeks—"Eat beets."

To remove corns permanently—"A buzz saw."





As Seen by the Hall Cat

“Meow! Meow! Meow!” which is feline for “Listen to this mournful tale of woe.” You’ve heard of cat-tails, no doubt? Well, this is one. I have seen a good many funny things about this Hall, since I crawled through the parlor window last November; and I have enjoyed my hibernation among these old girls—pardon me—young college ladies—in spite of the fact that I have on various occasions of business meetings, on the third floor and elsewhere, lost eight of my nine lives. Yet there is a daily scene enacted here which never fails to amuse me. I give it here as a suggestion to the University Dramatic Club.

Time—8:25 A. M. Place—Woman’s Hall. Characters—Majority of Hall inmates, discovered, mussing up the parlor curtains, flattening their noses against the parlor windows, and front door glass, or draped over the front porch railing. An eager expectant look on every face. One dignified member pacing the front porch with a vindictive, blood-thirsty expression.

S——, hurrying down the stairs—“Do you see him yet?”

Discouraged chorus — “He’s not even up to the Phi Psi House.”

G——: “Come on girls, I have an eight-thirty class.”

Joyous Chorus: “There he is!”

H——: “Well I hope that I get that check.”

C——: “He ought to have two letters for me. I didn’t get any yesterday.”

G——: Well, if I subscribed to a daily, I wouldn’t mind waiting.”

Chorus, mournfully: “He’s disappeared!”

Ten minutes later half the girls depart, leaving instructions to have their mail brought to them.

One minute later.

D. M. (Dignified member): “There’s that aggravating man, sitting on the front porch across the street, talking to the boys.”

B——: “Are you all going? Yes, I’ll bring your mail if I can carry it all.” All leave but B—— and D. M.

After ten minutes, postman comes leisurely up the walk.

D. M.: "Do you think I have time to wait all day for my mail? I'm going to see that you are discharged."

B—: "Do hurry! Please!"

P. M. silently places on the table two papers and an advertisement addressed to the Dean of Women.

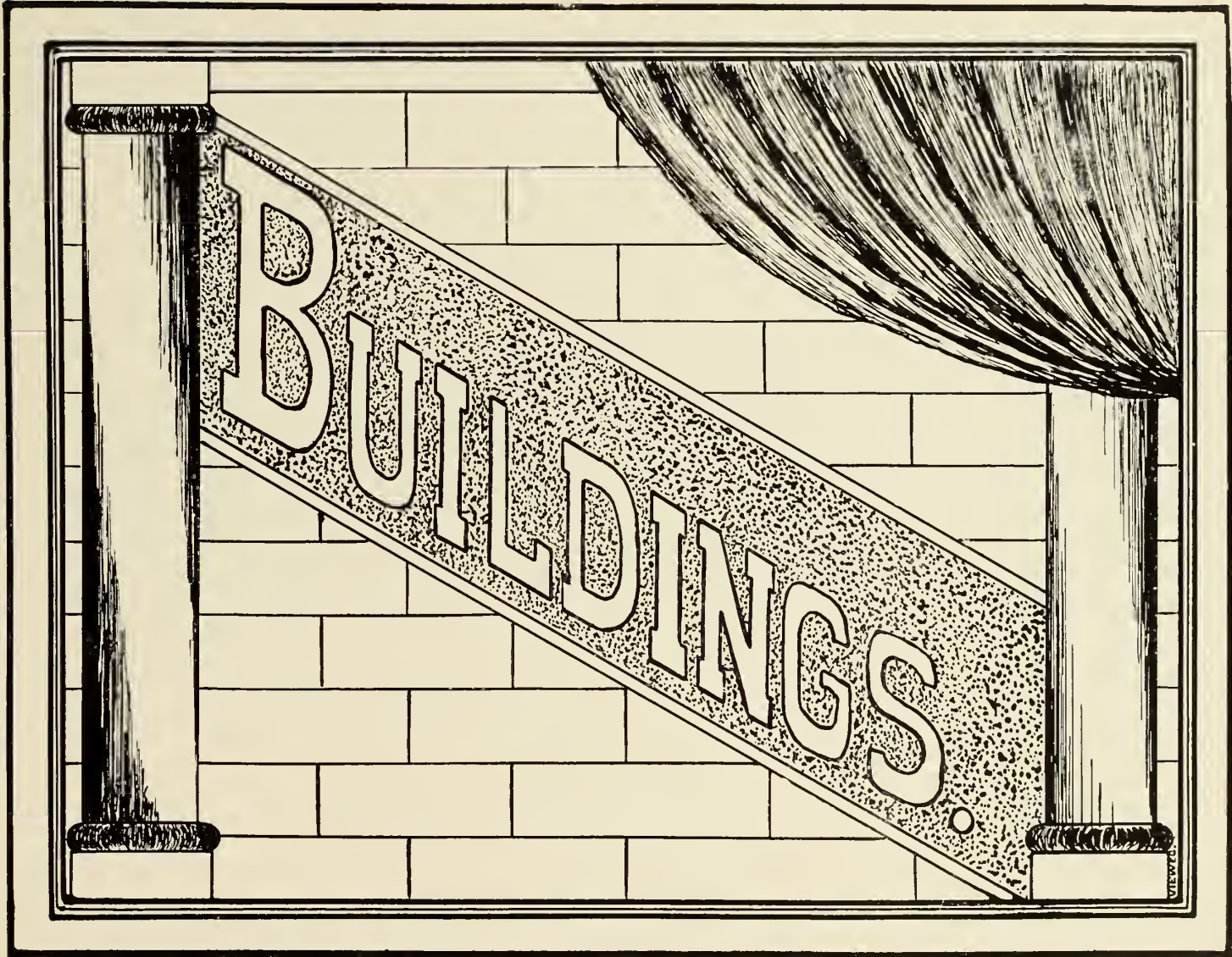
Quick curtain.

Meows from behind the piano.



"You may think I am stuck on this writing job but allow me to assure you that it is not as soft as it seems."

H. C.





PRESIDENT'S HOUSE



MARTIN HALL



CAMPUS SCENE



CAMPUS SCENE



WOODBURN HALL



SCIENCE HALL



MECHANICAL HALL



LIBRARY



THE "CIRCLE"



THE ARMORY







"AT THE BATH"





Athletics.



The Athletic Board of Control

PROF. H. S. GREEN, Chairman.

Recently succeeded by Prof. C. W. Waggoner

Prof. A. W. Chez
Lieut. W. S. Weeks

Prof. A. W. Nolan
Prof. D. M. Willis

STUDENTS

Joe Grubb
Charles Hodges
R. C. Posten

C. C. Burritt
E. H. Beardsley



FOOT BALL



The Foot Ball Score for 1910

At	Date	Teams
Morgantown	Oct. 1	W. V. U...6 Westminster College.. 0
Morgantown	Oct. 15	W. V. U...0 Bethany College..... 0
Morgantown	Oct. 22	W. V. U...0 Bucknell College.... 9
Wheeling	Nov. 12	W. V. U...9 Bethany College..... 0
Philadelphia.....	Oct. 8	W. V. U...0 Univ. of Penna.....38
Parkersburg	Oct. 29	W. V. U...5 Marietta College.....10
Pittsburg	Nov. 5	W. V. U...0 Univ. of Pittsburg....38

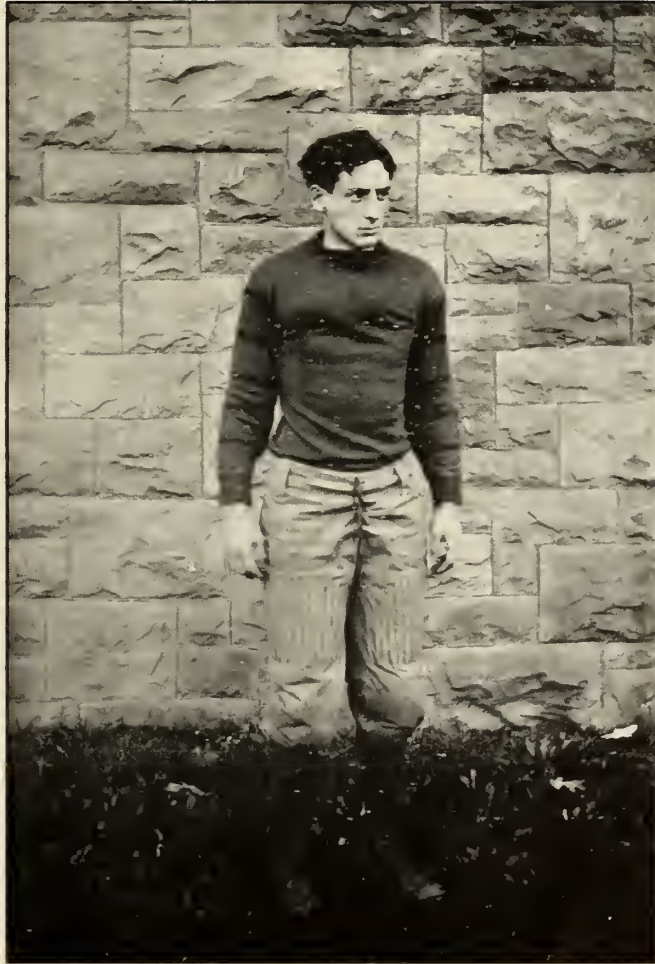
GAMES CANCELLED

Morgantown	Nov. 16	W. V. U.—West Virginia Wesleyan
Fairmont	Nov. 19	W. V. U.—Dickinson College
Washington, Pa.....	Nov. 24	W. V. U.—Washington and Jefferson





COACH LEUDER



CAPTAIN RUDOLPH MUNK



IN MEMORY OF

RVDOLPH MVNK

1889 — 1910

CAPTAIN FOOT BALL TEAM 1910

FATALLY INJURED IN BETHANY GAME

NOV. 12, 1910 AT WHEELING. W. VA.



KING—TACKLE



SPEER—END



FLOYD—GUARD



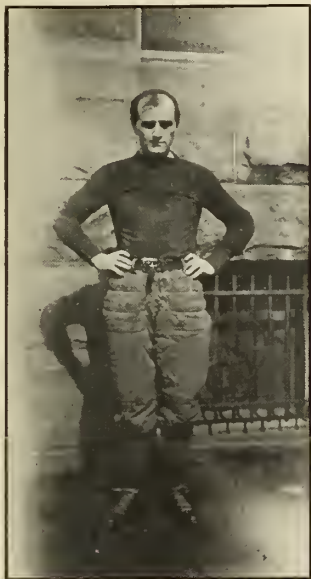
TYLER—CENTER



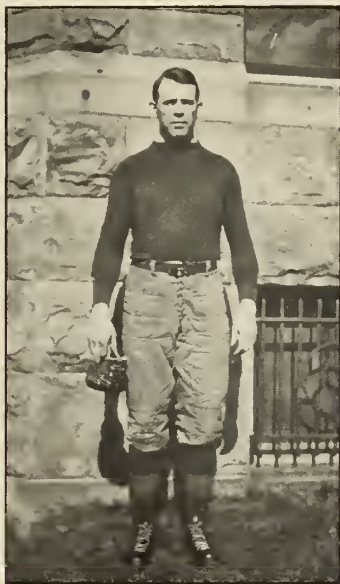
BOYLES—TACKLE



AMOS—TACKLE



MAC RAE—END



CONAWAY—GUARD



TAYLOR—FULLBACK



KINSEY—HALFBACK



BELL—HALFBACK
Captain-Elect, '11



KICK-OFF BETHANY GAME



BASEBALL



The Baseball Score for 1910

At	Date	Teams
Morgantown	Apr. 15	W. V. U... 7 Bethany College..... 4
Morgantown	Apr. 16	W. V. U... 7 Bethany College..... 0
Morgantown	Apr. 22	W. V. U... 7 Wheeling 8
Morgantown	Apr. 23	W. V. U... 1 Wheeling 4
Philadelphia	Apr. 27	W. V. U... 0 U. of P..... 6
Maryland Agr. College	Apr. 28	W. V. U... 1 Maryland Agr. Col... 3
Georgetown	Apr. 29	W. V. U... 3 Georgetown 4
Annapolis	Apr. 30	W. V. U... 6 St. John's..... 4
Annapolis	Apr. 30	W. V. U... 0 Navy 2
Morgantown	May 4	W. V. U... 5 Marshall College..... 2
Morgantown	May 6	W. V. U... 6 Westminster College. 5
Morgantown	May 9	W. V. U... 10 Westminster College. 4
Morgantown	May 14	W. V. U... 5 Otterbein College.... 4
Morgantown	May 19	W. V. U... 6 W. & J..... 3
Morgantown	May 20	W. V. U... 5 W. & J..... 4
Morgantown	May 21	W. V. U... 2 W. & J..... 3
Morgantown	May 27	W. V. U... 7 W. Va. Wesleyan..... 3
Morgantown	May 28	W. V. U... 4 Bucknell College..... 6
Morgantown	May 30	W. V. U... 2 Bucknell College..... 7
Notre Dame	June 1	W. V. U... 3 Notre Dame..... 7
Westerville	June 1	W. V. U... 0 Otterbein College.... 7
Wooster	June 4	W. V. U... 5 Wooster College..... 1
Morgantown	June 8	W. V. U... 6 Hiram College..... 4
Morgantown	June 11	W. V. U... 7 Ohio Northern..... 0
Morgantown	June 15	W. V. U... 2 Alumni 1

The Schedule for 1911

AT HOME

April 8—University of Pittsburg
 April 14 and 15—Carnegie Tech
 April 21 and 22—Wheeling of the Central League
 May 5 and 6—Allegheny College
 May 11, 12 and 13—Washington and Jefferson
 May 17—Marshall College
 May 20—Marietta College
 May 24—Keio College
 May 26—West Virginia Wesleyan
 May 27—Morris Harvey College (The Reserves)
 May 30—Denison College
 June 9 and 10—Open
 June 13—Commencement, Alumni

ABROAD

April 24—University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia
 April 25—Manhattan College, at New York City
 April 26—Princeton College, at Princeton, N. J.
 April 27—Maryland A. C., at College Park, Md.
 April 28—Eastern College, at Manassas, Va.
 April 29—Navy, at Annapolis, Md.
 June 2—Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio
 June 3—Marshall College, at Huntington, W. Va.



BASEBALL SQUAD 1911



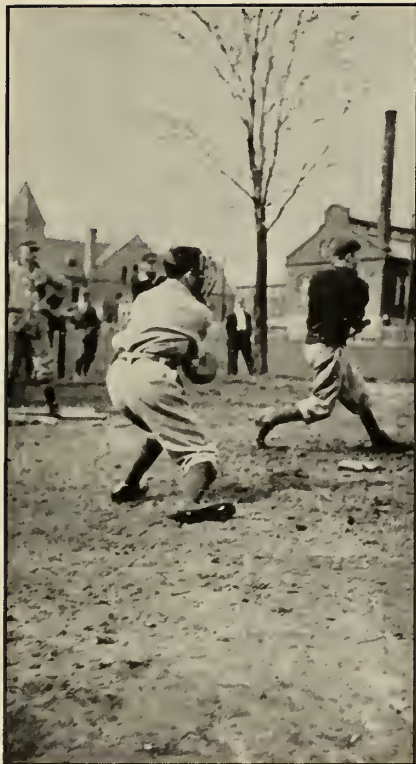
TEAM 1910



CAPTAIN HUTCHINSON



COACH McCLURE



McMINN AT THE BAT



JACK BLAIR AT THE BAT



GYM TEAM



STEVENS
Marathon Runner



MORRIS



WEAVER



TRACK TEAM



MARATHON



START—100 YARD DASH



TRACK SQUAD



McCLURE
Shot Put



LAMB DIN
Track Captain 1910



MORRIS
Hammer Throw

BASEBALL LETTERS

Kee	Wyatt	Merrill
Hutchinson	Vandale	Riddle
McMinn	Munk	Vass
Wylie	Boone	

FOOTBALL LETTERS

Taylor	Bell	MacRae
Tyler	Kinsey	King
Floyd	Speer	Amos
Conaway		

TRACK LETTERS

First Place

L. L. McClure	J. T. Stevens	J. T. Morris
A. B. Lambdin		

Second Place

J. H. Riddle	H. D. Pocock	W. Lively
N. P. Weaver		

INTER-CLASS NUMERALS

J. T. Morris	J. H. Riddle	A. B. Lambdin
L. L. McClure	N. B. Crowl	E. F. Heiskell
J. T. Stevens		

Henry Sherwood Green, A.B., Li.D.

It is generally conceded that a large part of a college education is gained, not by the actual work in the classroom, but by the association with the inspiration gained from the men who compose the faculty. Our own school is especially favored in the opportunity offered for such associations. Noteworthy in this respect is Professor Henry Sherwood Green, of the Department of Greek, who by his kindness, and interest in the work of those students under him has gained the thorough respect of all.

Henry Sherwood Green was born at New Milford, Connecticut, on November 12, 1854. He prepared for Yale at Williamson Seminary, Easthampton, Massachusetts, entering college in 1875. At Yale Dr. Green was actively connected with all departments of student activities. He was on the editorial staff of the Yale "Courant," and in his Senior year, was on the Board of the "Yale Literary Magazine." This is the oldest college paper in the country, and to be an editor of it is one of the greatest honors to be gained by an undergraduate at Yale. Dr. Green rowed on the famous '79 crew of Yale during his entire four years. He was also otherwise interested in athletics. He was a member of the Senior Society, "The Skull and Bones," and

a member of Psi Upsilon. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1879. At the Commencement of appointments, he was one of the honor men.

Leaving college Dr. Green spent a number of years teaching in various colleges and preparatory schools. In 1896 he was elected Professor of Greek in Bethany College, and four years later he was called to the Chair of Greek in West Virginia University. Dr. Green is closely allied with all the various University interests. He is Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control. He is a member of the Committee on Athletics. He is a member of the English Club. When the local Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established, Dr. Green was honored by election to membership, in the Chapter organization. In 1901 Bethany College conferred on him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Professor Green is a scholarly man, and a true gentleman. All his work is characterized by a marked liberality. He is the type of man whose memory the student loves to carry away with him when he leaves college, so that in after years he may look back upon it as a most profitable and pleasant association.

Dennis Clark. "I sure is glad I ain't a student."

Posten. "So are the students."

* * *

Fair one, effusively. "Oh, John, are you still here?"

Judge Wilkinson. "No Madam, you mistake. I'm still standing up on top of the Union Utility Building, playing pinochle with the cupola."

* * *

Lonnie Ryan. "I take hard courses in the winter, so they will let me have easy ones in the spring."

"Mugs" Hodges. "What do you have in the winter, Paddy?"

Lonnie. "Oh, I take a little Economics, and some Geology."

* * *

Miss Moore. "Just look at that lame dog adding"

Emily. "Adding? How do you mean, Miss Moore?"

Miss Moore. "Well, he puts down one and carries three."

* * *

Mae. "I don't think that I'll take that girl to the dance."

Slim. "Why not?"

Mae. "Well, you see, I have been bowling, and ——"

Slim. "Oh, she'll go no matter how bold you are."

Seniors.

Kindly fill in the following blank and return it by February 21 1911

Full name SAMUEL BIERN Class Senior

Degree LL.B.

Fraternity The Great Unwashed

Clubs and Organizations of which a member

None, THANK GOD!

Offices held 1908

1909

1910

1911

Part in Athletics with the year

Remarks Don't make any

Sam Biern
(Signature)

Kaler. "There's safety in numbers."

Cummins. "Wrong again."

Kaler. "How's that?"

Reggie. "This is my sixty-eight hair tonic."

Kaler. "Well?"

Reggie. "I'm still dangerously bald."

* * *

Mary Holroyd. "No, I don't have the third period vacant. You see, Buck don't have a class then either."

* * *

King on the way to the postoffice. "Any mail?"

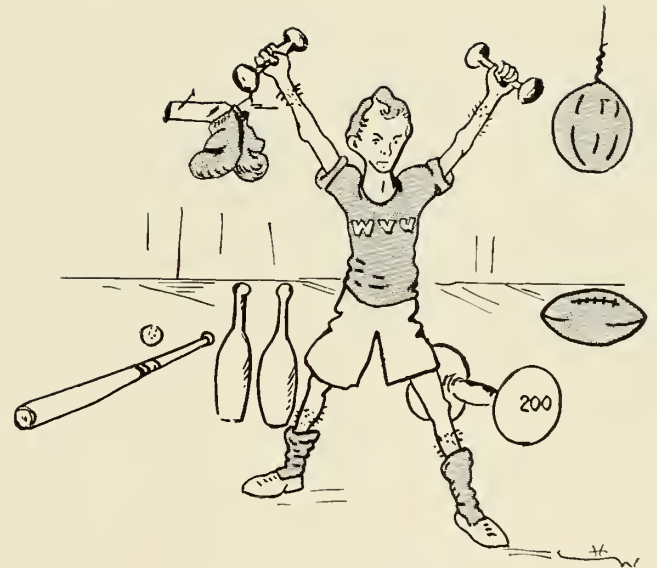
Pugh. "I am."

K "Am what?"

Pugh. "Male."

* * *

J. Riddle in History 10. "Themistocles made a speech to the Megarians, but they told him to keep his head shut, so when he got his lunch hooks on some muzuma he packed up his doll rags and beat it back to Italy."



PROMISING MATERIAL

Helen. "Are you going to the library this afternoon, Nell?"

Nell. "No, I'm going to study."

* * *

Miss Wilson, giving her views on slang: "I think it's something fierce the way some professors use slang. People are getting next to them now. I think that it's up to them either to let up."

* * *

Brown Hodges. "Where do we get the word Hunky?"

Caldwell. "That's easy. It's a corruption of the word Hungarian."

B. H. "Well, then where do we get the word Dago. That doesn't come from Italian."

C. "That's easier. It's a corruption of a sunset."

* * *

Turner, looking for a loan. "Ike, how much money have you?"

Moran. "Jim, I was born without a cent and I have it yet."

* * *

Posten, to Freshman. "Why do they say that in the Spring a tree comes to life?"

Freshman. "I don't know."

Posten. "Well, because it barks as it is leaving, and leaves its trunk for board."





T. M. and M. T.
From Life.





SEEN ON THE SOPH BOAT RIDE



Advice to a college widow: "Don't try to teach an old dog new tricks, better catch 'em young."

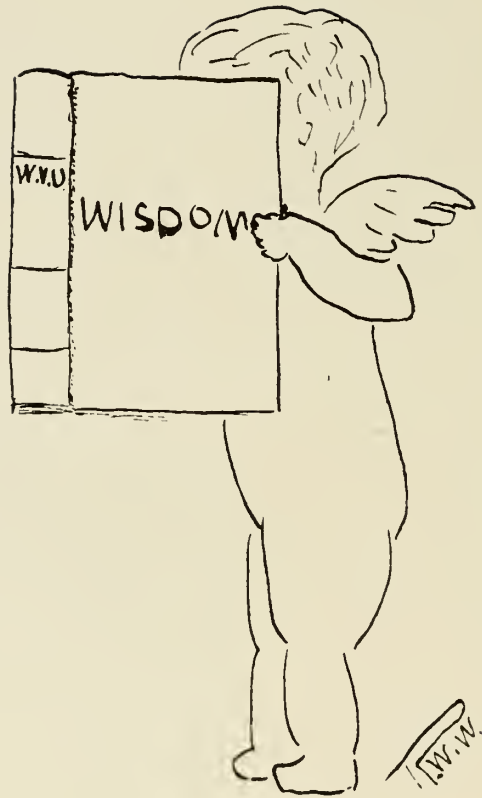
THE SAME GIRL BY DIFFERENT ARTISTS



THE UNIVERSITY CABIN



K K G HOUSE PARTY AT CHEAT





The Yellow Gown

PRIZE STORY
RHEA W. WARDEN

The many lights of the armory shown merrily down on the dancers at the Junior "Prom." There were men in black and men in the cadet gray with brass trappings and swords. There were girls in white, dressed with girlish simplicity, and girls in brightly colored gowns with jewels. A happy throng. And the music was happy and now and then a dancer hummed a part of the tune that swayed the crowd.

"Dwight, don't you just adore that melody?" asked Eleanor Kraddock.

"Yes," said Graham, "but I was thinking how well that yellow rose looks with your yellow gown."

"Flatterer again," laughed Eleanor.

"Vanity, thy name is woman," mocked Dwight. "I was flattering the rose."

It was Dwight Graham's fifth dance with Eleanor, and he would gladly have claimed them all had fashion not decreed that he should dance once in a while with another man's partner. "In order," as Dwight expressed it, "that the other man might have at least one delightful dance."

During the intermission Dwight left the armory for a smoke and for a breath of fresh air. He slipped away from the groups of men around the entrance, for his thoughts were company enough. He sat on a cannon, feet swinging, and cigarette end making a little point of light in the darkness. The music of the dance still sounded in his ears and his head was in a whirl from the lights, the swinging crowd—and Eleanor.

"People might say it is just a college case," he thought, "but by Jinks, I believe I've got it and got it bad!" He grimed sheepishly to himself in the darkness.

Suddenly his mood changed. The cigarette dropped unheeded. He was staring at a window of the Armory. The window looked upon a winding stair that led from a small ante-room to the gallery. Two figures stood out faintly against the dim light of the little room. The man was a cadet, an officer as his sword showed, and when his profile was turned to the window, Dwight recognized Homer Smith. The girl was—surely not—yes—she was Eleanor's size and she wore a yellow gown. Suddenly Dwight jumped from the cannon with an exclamation. The two on the stair had apparently not noticed the window, for the girl had paused and turned to the man who was one step below her. Voices filtered from the gallery above, a tinkle of ice cups and faint music came from the ball room, the stair was empty save for the two, the light was dim, and for a second the two silhouettes became one.

When Dwight reached the ball room the dancers were assembling for the next dance.

"If I can find another girl in yellow," mused Dwight.

But search as he might there were but two girls in yellow, Eleanor Kraddock and Ethel Wymie. Ethel was much too tall for the girl on the stairs, so it must have been Eleanor.

Dwight was angry and hurt. "Hang it," he thought, "I'll ask her. I have the right to know."

It was the eleventh dance, and his dance. "Eleanor," he asked, "would you mind missing this waltz? I have something to ask you. Shall we walk?"

"Yes." Eleanor looked surprised at his serious tone, but let him throw her cloak around her.

Outside, they walked half the length of the cement walk in silence. Then Dwight stopped abruptly.

"Eleanor, I have something to ask you."

"Yes?"

"Probably I've no right to—I think I have—Eleanor—did Homer Smith kiss you?"

"Dwight!"

"I know, I"—

"Dwight Graham!"

"Well?"

"What can you mean? I should think you would know me better than that."

"I saw it through the window. The girl wore a yellow dress—"

"But surely there are others in yellow. I was not even with him during the intermission." There was a trace of tears in the voice.

"She was your size, and the only other girl in yellow is Ethel Wynne. It was not Ethel."

The trace of tears vanished. "Mr. Graham, let us go back, I shall not discuss it with you."

They walked to the Armory in silence. They had several more dances together, but the affair on the stairs was not mentioned again.

Eleanor was worried. She could think of no solution to the puzzle.

"If I could find out who was with Homer during the intermission," said Eleanor to herself. "I don't know how I could do it, though. Who—why, how stupid of me—it

must have been Harriet Voss. Homer is just crazy about her. But—how am I to ask her? It may have been some one else and Harriet might ask me why I wanted to know. I just think I'll ask her anyway. If it is someone else she ought to know it, for I believe she is as crazy about him as he is about her."

Eleanor could find no time to talk to Harriet that evening, so the next morning she went to Harriet's room. She hardly knew how to bring up the subject. "I don't believe I'll ask her if she was with him during the intermission. She might think I saw them, and deny it all." "Harriet," she began, "I don't want to hurt your feelings, but I think I should tell you something—something that you won't like I am afraid, but they are saying it about Homer. They say he kissed a girl at the 'Prom.' last night—a girl in a yellow dress—it was on the stairs—"

"He didn't," cried Harriet. "I mean she didn't have on a yellow dress. He kissed me. My dress was white." It was out before she thought. "Oh, what have I said, Eleanor—you won't tell, will you? You must not. I don't want people to know we are engaged. Please!"

"But the yellow gown?" asked Eleanor.

"I don't know—but I was with him on the stairs and he kissed me."

"Harriet, won't you let me tell Dwight? He—he thinks—Homer kissed me. He is angry. If he promised not to tell?"

"Oh, Eleanor, please don't. You know he couldn't keep it. He would promise, but he'd be sure to let it slip sometime." Harriet sank on the bed in a crumpled heap, and Eleanor went to her room.

That afternoon there was to be a ball game. Eleanor was "blue." She knew Dwight would not ask her to go and they had not missed a game that season. She shut her-

self in her room for fear the other girls might ask her to go with them. She wanted to be miserable.

Dwight was rather out of sorts with the world in general, as he walked slowly toward the athletic field. His hands were thrust deep into his pockets, and he stared at the ground as he walked. He reached the Armory and as he passed the cannon the memories of the night before came to him. He paused and glanced up at the window. For a moment he stared, blinking, then with a whoop he turned and made for Woman's Hall.

He smiled to himself as he strode along. Once he laughed outright. He passed two young girls who turned and giggled.

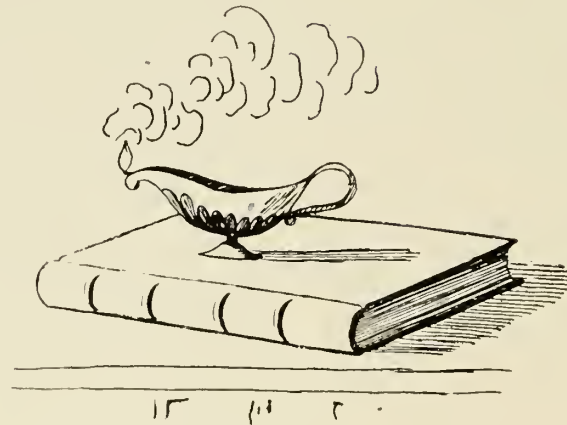
Once at the Hall he asked for Eleanor. She came down with eyes slightly red. Dwight's excitement checked her cool greeting.

"Eleanor," he said, "for the sake of old times, I want you to do me a favor. Come with me. I have something to show you. It is not far."

"Well," she said, "I don't understand—but I'll go."

They walked up Spruce street and Eleanor began to catch some of Dwight's enthusiasm. They went down Prospect street and Eleanor smiled in response to Dwight's lively talk. At the Armory they stopped.

Eleanor glanced at the cannon and then looked at Dwight enquiringly. For answer he looked at the window. Her glance followed his, for a short time she gazed without understanding. Then, suddenly there were tears in her eyes and a glad light in her face. She turned to Dwight and their eyes met in an all comprehending look. The window was yellow glass.



An Unexpected Summons

SECOND PRIZE STORY
L. J. BERNSTEIN

"Mamma, is papa going to Mirgorod tomorrow?" called a little voice eagerly from the bed on which in the dimness of the room, three fair little heads lying in a row, could be distinguished.

"Yes, my dear, if we live and are well," the mother answered.

"And will he bring me some nice things from town?"

"Certainly, if you will be a good boy," the woman answered, with a sigh. "Poor children," she said in an undertone, "they have not seen a plaything for I do not know how long. But how—"

The child did not let her continue.

"I want a harmonicon, little horses, a cow, and—and—oh, mamma," he exclaimed, eagerly, "I want soldiers, and —." But he did not name anything else, his little mind was evidently occupied marshalling his soldiers.

Anna Petrovna's fingers that were knitting a stocking moved in a slow mechanical way. The child's mention of Mirgorod and his desire for things which he seldom got, brought up many painful thoughts. Pictures of a careless and happy childhood, of a content girlhood, then of a romantic love affair, of a quiet happy marriage, and finally of her present life, all moved before her like a panorama, bright and harmonious at first, but losing its beauty as the scenes moved on, and terminating in the ugly picture and disfigured by poverty and privations. She was reflecting on her past and present, and was trying to look into the

future where she saw very little sunshine, indeed. Presently her thoughts were interrupted.

"Mamma, I am cold," said the little voice.

Anna Petrovna went to the bed and tried to cover the little children a little better.

"Now lie down and go to sleep, and papa will bring you many nice things tomorrow."

She kissed him tenderly on the fair little head. The child smiled contentedly and nestled snugly in the scanty bed-clothes.

"Surely it is cold," Anna Petrovna said, as she turned away from the bed. She went up to the oven, and stooping down, gathered the last armful of straw that lay on the ground, and shoved it into the oven.

"As if this will help any," she said.

Just as the straw was catching fire a gust of wind blew in the chimney and forced a cloud of heavy, dark-blue smoke into the room. The smoke made Anna Petrovna cough.

"Ah, such a life," she said, quite audibly.

"You are complaining, mother," said a boy of about nineteen, who was all this time sitting at the table and reading or trying to read in the dim light of the small lamp, in a book, a relic of happier days. His voice was soft and low, yet the woman heard in it a tone of gentle reproach. She went up to the boy and put her arms around his neck.

"Oh, my son, my son," she cried as tears began to gush hot and bitter from her eyes. Ivan gently freed himself

from his mother's embrace, seated her on his chair and began to pace the room.

Was there reason for his mother's complaining? Ivan looked around. He knew the house well. He had lived in it since a child. Yet as he now paced the room, he observed everything critically as if it were all new to him. He observed the one room that served as kitchen, dining-room, living-room and bed-room, with one nook separated by a curtain, the sleeping chamber of the parents. He observed the old delapidated furniture; the uneven ground; the oven, old and full of cracks through which the smoke and the heavy gases escaped into the room. He observed the damp, loamy walls, in two or three places broken by small windows; and above all the low ceiling. Was there reason enough? Even this boy who had lived nearly all his life in that house and who had become accustomed to the surroundings, thought so. No, he could not reproach his mother.

And yet, there was something telling Ivan that the poor life they were living was not what distressed his mother that evening. Ever since they had moved into that house their mode of life had been practically the same; and yet he could not recall that his mother had complained. She always bore her fate so heroically; and he could not see why she should break down all at once. Surely there is another reason, he thought. And he determined to find out. He went over to the table on which Anna Petrovna was leaning. He looked at her intently for awhile, then he stooped over and kissed her head. She raised her red, tearful eyes and looked inquiringly at her son.

"Mother," Ivan began, "as far back as I can remember you have never complained of our poor life before. You have always borne your lot quietly and always tried to cheer father and me in our hardships. Why is it, then, this evening, rather than at any other time, you suddenly com-

plain? I am sure there is something that caused you to utter those words; words which I have never heard before and which I hoped never to hear. Can you trust me, dear mother? Is there nothing I can do in this case that would lighten your burden even a little? Come, tell me," and he looked at her with entreating eyes.

Anna Petrovna remained silent for awhile. She looked over the room and then sighing, spoke more to herself than to Ivan.

"To think that for such a life one should have to sacrifice his honor."

"What are you saying, mother?" Ivan cried, frightened. "I cannot see how our honor suffers through our working in Kuzmitchin's mill."

"Ah, my son, you do not, but it nevertheless is so. We pay dearly for the work, alas too dearly."

"You frighten me, mother. Tell me all, quickly."

"Do you know, my son," Anna Petrovna asked, "that your father is going to Mirgorod tomorrow?"

"Of course, I do. He is going to give his evidence in the Kuzmitchin-Lobolenke case."

"Well if he goes and gives the evidence Kuzmitchin expects him to give, it will be false evidence."

"What!" Ivan was as one suddenly awakening from a strange dream. He could not grasp the reality of the fearful declaration.

"Your father and I," Anna Petrovna went on, "hoped to be able to keep this secret from you; to save you from the shame and torture of knowing what a crime your father is about to commit, what an awful price he is about to pay for a piece of bread for his children. But, alas, I am too weak, I cannot keep this burning secret in my heart any longer and I must disclose it to you. Kuzmitchin is the guilty man in the Kuzmitchin-Lobolenko case. Your father

is the only outside person who knows the truth. But on the peril of losing his employment and you yours, he is compelled to give evidence in favor of Kurzmitchin. And he is to perjure his soul to withhold the guilty one from justice and probably bring disaster upon an innocent family."

"But mother, how can father agree to such a shameful and sinful act, how can you?" The boy cried perceiving at last the situation.

"Your father and I, my son, have often and long considered the situation. At times I have almost succeeded in persuading him not to do it. But the thought of the misery and suffering that is awaiting us at the hands of that heartless man, should your father refuse to give the evidence, always led him to decide upon the deed. God knows how your father abhors even the thought of the act, but he decided to do it for the sake of his children.

"I have almost grown accustomed to the thought. But this innocent child's mention of the hateful Mirgorod makes me realize the nearness of the crime. I see it in all its shame and horror, and my soul cries out against it. I know the source of mental anguish and torture it will be on your father. Oh, that we shall all have to suffer so much!"

The woman could not restrain her tears any longer and wept bitterly.

Ivan again began to pace the room impatiently. He longed for the morning when he would be able to see his father and talk to him. Numberless thoughts were rushing confusedly through his brain. But the most definite, the predominating, the central thought, was that of preventing his father from going to Mirgorod. Impulsive by nature and imbued with the thoughts of the Russian youth, his contempt for Kuzmitchin was now very great, and he craved for the moment when he and his father would show Kuzmitchin their independence and laugh at his threats.

That his father would at last refuse to comply with Kuzmitchin's wishes, was the only thing Ivan expected, so strong appeared to him the arguments he was going to use with his father. Furthermore, he was already preparing a sharp, cutting speech which he would deliver to Kuzmitchin the next day. Thus, rushing from one unfinished thought to another thought, from one half-formed phrase to another phrase, his mind labored on hour after hour.

Not another word passed that night between mother and son on that hateful subject. When the night was already far advanced, Anna Petrovno arose from her leaning position on the table. She quietly approached the bed where the children lay. There she stood for a time looking at their fair heads, then, having kissed them lightly but tenderly, and having bid Ivan a good night, she retired. She was weary in body and spirit, and so, it did not take long for her to fall into a heavy sleep.

Ivan still continued walking up and down the room, forming plans in his disturbed mind. After a time, however, he sat down by the table, leaned his head on it and soon fell into an uneasy slumber.

* * * * *

It was a real Russian cold winter night. A dry, keen, cutting wind was blowing, moving at a great speed and with tremendous force, stopping, as it seemed, only here and there to raise a whirl of crisp snow and carry it in his course. Now and then he came in conflict with the straw roof of a house or stable and in such a case he was almost always the victor. For after the encounter quantities of straw would most frequently move on in his savage triumphal possession. Dark clouds chased each other over the moonless sky and finally disappear below the horizon, making room for others that were constantly rising in the opposite direction. It was a night when no one likes to go

out, and when the children most enjoy to gather around the grandfather or the grandmother, close to the oven, and listen to strange stories of wizards and witches, ghosts and evil spirits; while the lamentable wail of the wind in the chimney adds to the awfulness of the stories.

In this most unpleasant night two muzhiks, muffled in kerchiefs, their fur caps well drawn over their ears, were following a sled drawn by a hard-breathing horse. The load on the sled was covered with flour sacks and seemed rather light, but on account of the wind and deep snow the horse plodded on slowly. The muzhiks were silent save for the "Nu, Nu" with which they urged on the horse now and then, and which words were no sooner uttered than they were caught by the wind and carried off into space.

Soon the two men came in front of Anna Petrovna's house. Here they halted and one of them approached the dimly lighted window and knocked.

*"Ei, tam, vitchinia skorenko!"

A hurried movement was heard from within. The door opened and Ivan appeared, followed soon by Anna Petrovna. The two muzhiks were busy about the sled.

"What a night!" remarked one. "All the evil spirits must have been turned loose."

Presently they lifted the load on the sled and carried it to the door. Unconscious, still not understanding what was going on, Anna Petrovna and Ivan allowed the men to pass and then followed them into the house. Cautiously the Muzhiks laid their burden on the old sofa and uncovered it. For awhile mother and son stared at the object on the sofa, then the whole truth flashed through their minds in an instant, and with a heartrending cry they fell beside the sofa. They were weeping over the motionless body of Ilia Maksimavitch Perroff.

*"Ho, there, open quickly!"

After a time Ivan collected himself and asked the muzhiks what it all means. They told him that as they were working in the mill they had suddenly heard the report of a gun in the story above them. They had rushed up there and found the night watch, Ilia Maksimavitch, writhing on the floor. They had looked around but could not find any gun or any other person who could have fired the shot. Upon more diligent searching, however, they found in a distant pile of sacks, a revolver which, upon examination, showed that it had just been discharged. They had immediately procured a horse and sled, and had taken Petroff home. They said also that a man was sent to the hospital for the doctor and that they thought that it was time for him to come.

The doctor was not long in coming. After a thorough examination he said that the wound was fatal and that he doubted that Petroff would live even to daylight. Meanwhile the doctor tried to bring him to consciousness.

How slowly the hours of the fearful night dragged on. Anna Petrovna sat on a chair by the table, her face buried in her arms that rested on the table. She was exhausted and motionless as the body of her beloved husband, save for the sudden convulsions which now and then shook her whole frame. The three little children had been awakened by the tumult and were now standing by their mother bewildered and trembling with cold. Ivan was restless. After the stupor into which he had at first fallen, his mind began to work rapidly. There was evidently a great conflict going on within him, his spirit seemed to be struggling and trying to force its way out, but by an almost superhuman efforts succeeded in holding it in check.

Everybody in the house seemed to be depressed; the doctor gave instructions to his assistant in undertones while the neighbors who had gathered in the house all preserved

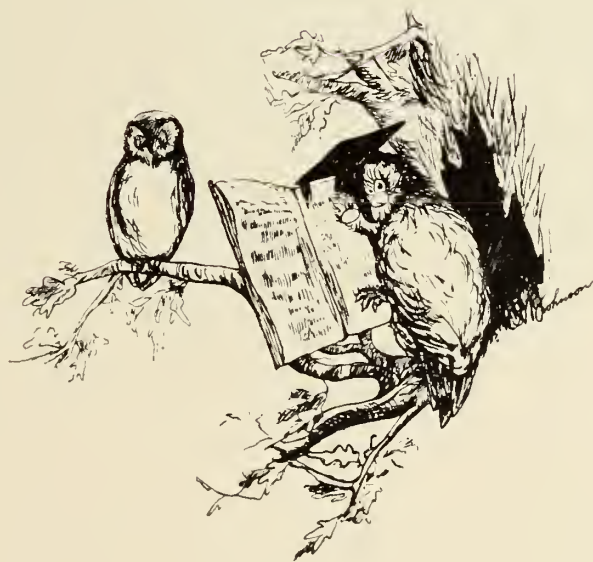
silence. Only when the howl of a dog outside once rose above the wind did the muzhiks cross themselves, and the whispers of "The sign of death" passed in an awful breath from man to man.

In this awful suspense the night slowly wore away. It began to grow gray in the windows while the wind outside had somewhat subsided, with the approach of day a change came also in the condition of the wounded man and soon a whisper of relief passed through the gloomy house. Petroff opened his eyes. His wife and children gathered around him and he recognized them and smiled very faint-

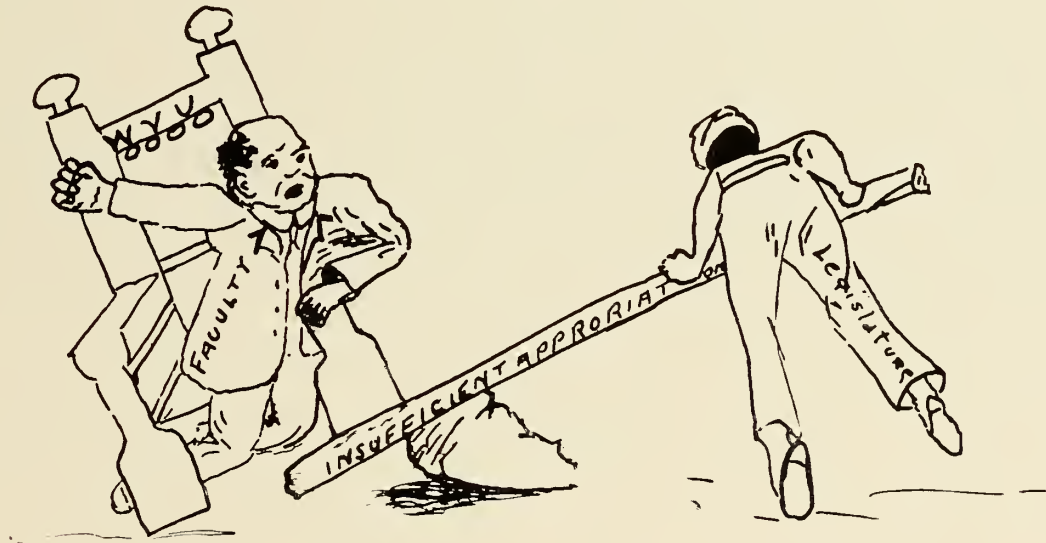
ly. Presently he made a slight motion with his head and his lips moved. Anna Petrovna put her lips close to his mouth but could not hear anything. Petroff lay quiet for awhile collecting strength for a last effort. His lips moved again, and this time Anna Petrovna heard him say, faintly:

"Thank—God—I—not—go—to—Margorod."

These were the last words of Hia Maksimivitch Petroff. Another hour or two he hovered between life and death and then he breathed his last. His soul went before a more just tribunal.



The Editor takes this opportunity to thank those who have helped in the publication of this book. He wishes to thank the Junior Class for their ready response to his appeal for help, and he especially desires to thank the artists, to whom the credit for a great deal of the book's success depends. The Editor extends his hearty thanks to Rhea W. Warden, Margaret Hopwood, Horace Meldahl, George B. Viewig, Pearl Louise Reiner, C. H. Watkins, Jr., and Fred R. Koelz.





FINIS.

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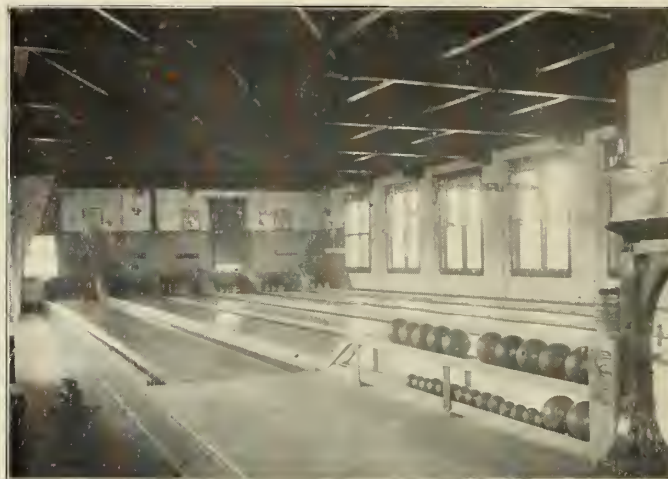
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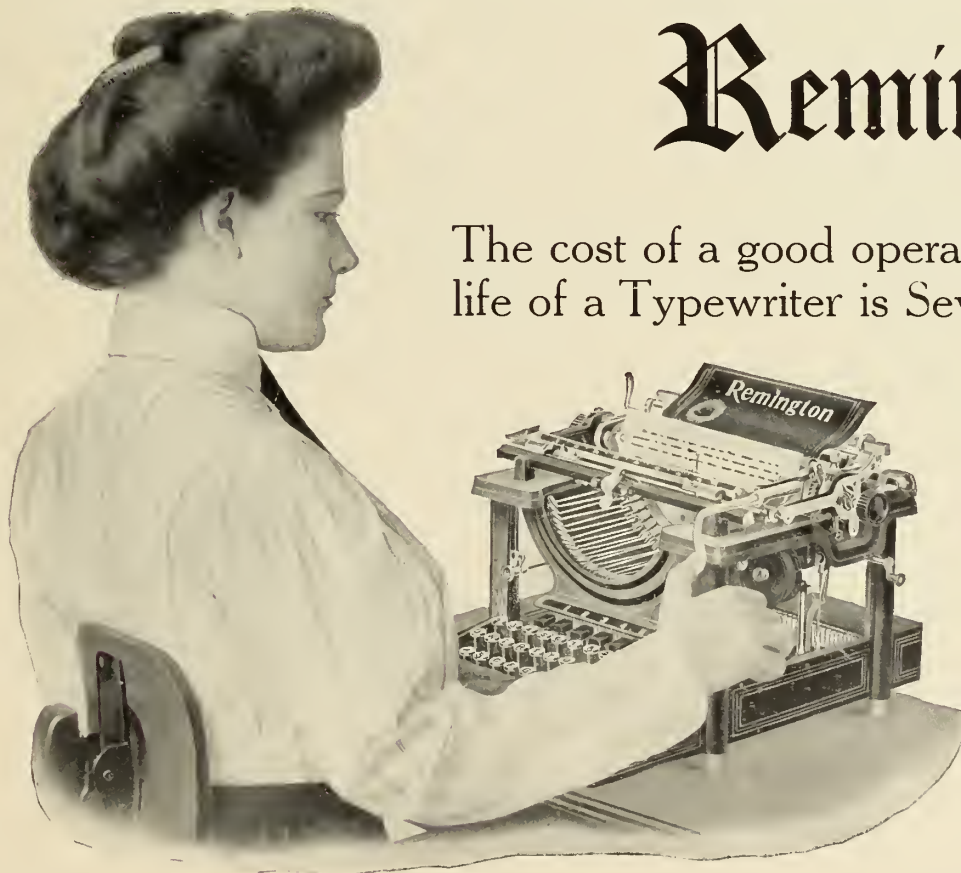
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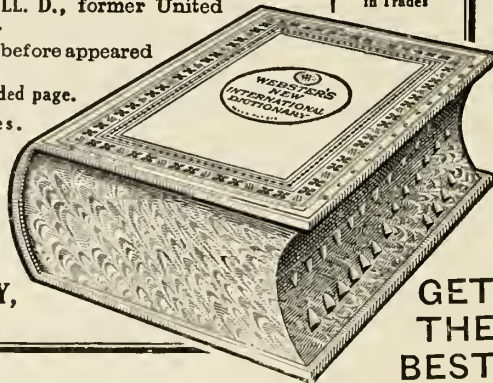
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